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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1910.

NEW PROPORTIONS

BALLINGER PINCHOTT TROUBLE REACHES HEAD IN CON-GRESS TODAY.

RESOLUTIONS ARE OFFERED

Both Senate and House of Representatives Asked to Take Part in investigation. [RT ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 5.-Investigation of the Ballinger-Pinchett controversy is ordered by a joint resolution today introduced in the senate by Mr. Jones, and in the house by Mr. Humphrey. noth of Washington, As heretofore an manced the provision is for the broad-est kind of public inquiry, the resolution being of th ocharacter requiring the signature of the president which gives to it all the force of general

A committee of twelve is to be uppointed to conduct the investigation, six of whom shall be designated by Vice President Sherman and six by Speaker Cannon. Unquestionably Senator Nelson, chairman of the sen - Unnuestionably ate committee on public lands, will head the list of senators and this doubtless, will result in his selection as chairman of the joint committee. The scope of the investigation is out-lined as follows:

The committee is hereby empowered and directed to make a thorough and complete investigation of the administration and conduct of the interior department, its several bureaus, officers and employees, and of the bureau of forestry in the agricultural department, its officers and employees, touching or relating to the reclamation, conservation, management and disposal of the public lands of the United States, or any lands held in trust by the United States for any purpose, including all the natural resources of such lands, and said committee is authorized and empowered to make any further investigation touching said department, its bureaus, offers or employees, and of said have to HANG SATURDAY, read of forestry, its officers or emplayees as it may deem desirable,'

The authority to sit during sessions of congress and in recesses, to require the attendance of witnesses and the production of papers, usual to congressloud inquiries, is granted by the resolution. It is provided further that any person refusing to obey the promy question propounded shall be deemed guilty of contempt, and jurisdiction is conferred upon the court of appeals of the District of Columbia to try and determine any such charges of

Employment of assistance, "legal or them to execution on Friday and Speaker Shurtleff declared he was in the Tor The purpose of allo attorneys to take service of able attorneys to take charge of the probing, so far as the directing of questions is concerned. It is the Intention of President Taft to have the committee name some competent attorney to conduct the case, and it is possible that both of the princlouds to the controversy may be represented by counsel. It was agreed by all persons who

ventigation should be open to the pub-

lie and this is ordered by the resolu-tion. One of the big rooms in the new senate office building will be

IN MILTON CONTEST

HAD A RIB BROKEN

Howard Green Received Injury Basketball Game at Y. M. C. A. With Milton College

Howard Green, one of the star players

on the Y. M. C. A basketball teams,

is suffering with a broken rib and has

had his side encased in a plaster cast

until the bone knits together again.

The injury was received in the rough

Milton college five last it was some

time afterward before it was known

on New Year's Eye. He will have to!

used for this purpose.

CONTROVERSY HAS | SUGAR COMPANY **ENDS WORK FOR** SEASON OF 1909

CLOSES HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SEASON-SLICE 45,000 TONS.

THE FARMERS GET \$300,000

Average of 376 Men Employed for Over Two Months-Monthly Pay-roll Almost \$25,000.

After experiencing a highly succonstul senson, during the course of which over 45,000 tons of beets were

converted into sugar, and over \$300,000 distributed among the farmers of this and surrounding counties, the Rock County Sugar Company has dis-continued work for the season of 1909 and the plant is help glenned and put in order for the long summer

Active work at the factory was begun last year on Oct. 20. From that time until Dec. 23 the plant was run night and day until slicing operations wore completed. During the intervening two months a force of 275 mon were kept at work at an average monthly outlay of \$25,000 for wages. In addition to the men employed at the factory there were near ly fifty employes stationed at different points throughout the country to

handle the beet shipments,
Although the plant has a slicing enpacity of 600 tons a day it was impossible to handle the shipments fast onough to keep the machinery run-ning at full speed. The average for each twenty-four hours was about 525 tons, or about 125,000 pounds of sugar,

With regard to the prices paid to farmers for their beets the amount averages about the same as last year or \$5.50 a ton. This has been found to be highly satisfactory to farmers in general and representatives of the company are already at work closing NO DECISION MADE next year's output.

INSTEAD OF FRIDAY

Judge Sentences Negroes to Death after Bitter Dem-onstration.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Kansas City Mo., Jan. 5.—After a scorching denunciation of the nescorching denunciation of the ne-groes, George Reynolds and John Wilconvicted of assaulting Mrs. Jackson, Judge Latshaw senthem to be hanged. He refused to insult other murderers who

NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATES HOLD COMMISSION MEETING

New President Presides Over His First Formal Session.

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 5,-President Lynch today presided over the annual have given close attention to the Bal-linger-Pinchot squabble that the in-elected.



AS TO PRIMARY LAW

Illinois Legislature Does Nothing on

Law.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5.—Nothing definite was done in the direct primary legislation this morning and the matter remains where it was yesterday. The house will meet again late this afternoon.

The senate committee on the deep waterway project decided the work should be commenced at once and without waiting for federal aid. The committee also decided to appoint

STATE SNOW BOUND BY THE BIG STORM

Chippewa Falls and Two Rivers Do Much Damage.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

NOTORIOUS BOURBON PRINCESS VISITING

Daughter Of Don. Carlos Whose Escapes Have Furnished Numerous Scandals, Is Guest Of Husband's Relatives in New York,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

York, Jan. 5,-Among the hundreds who have attended the fore another week has rolled around opera recently probably none recognized among the occupants of one of the boxes a woman in whose veins more than a month the fleet has been courses the royal blood of the Bour- in the North River, where on the sevits own attorney taking the power of almost nightly at the opera, theatre or zard the beautiful spectacle of the at one of the fashlonable supper places ice-enerasted battlerhips was enjoyed along Broadway, bs Princess Alice of by thousands from the shore, Bourbon, youngest daughter of the late Don Carlos, pretender to the throne of Spain. The Princess, with Schroeder will sail for Guananamo, her husband. Lieutenant Lino del. Upon arriving at the Cuban naval base Preto, is spending a few weeks in New York as the guest of relatives of the vessels will coal and then will be be bysiqued. her husband.

For a number of years she and her two sisters have furnished abundant the navy yards immediately Green Bay, Jan, 5.—Green Bay extinaterial to the chronique scandalense perioncod a heavy fall of snow accom- of old world royalty. Several years

ATLANTIC FLEET TO

Near the West Indies in Mancuvers and Tests.

New York, Jan. 5.—The officers and men of the Atlantic fleet were busy today overhauling their white suits and other summer clothing, for bethey expect to be enjoying the warm sunshine of the West Indies. The woman, who may be seen eral days following the recent bilz-

practice, speed contests and other about May 1, dispersing and going to

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Portland, Ore., Jan. 5 .- Everything is in readiness for beginning the trinis of the famous Oregon land fraud cases, which have been hanging fire for many mouths. The prosecution will be conducted by Francis J. Honey, expected that the first to be placed

Commission To Change Present Rulings,

[BPECIAL TO THE CARETTAL]

Chlengo, Jan. 5 .- Many prominent porchants and manufacturers were of lund today when the fillnois rallroad and warehouse commission bugan its hearing on classification matters. The lurgo shippers have combined with a view to inducing the commispelled to notify the shippers when-ever the consignee fails to call for a Schonherg-Waldenberg. In 1963 she shipment, It is claimed that it often separated from the Pilice. The lat-happens that inclaimed shipments are ter charged his wife with running sold for the freight charges without the consignor knowing that the delivery of the goods was not completed,

BOTH EXECUTIONS

President Madriz of Nicaragua Taker Personal Charge of

INT ABBOCIATED PRESS.

Managua, Jan. 5.-President Ma driz today began a personal investi-gation of the executions of Green and Fond dutae, who has been extended

FRUIT GROWERS AND **FARMERS HOLD MANY CONVENTIONS TODAY**

Many Meetings Of Interest To Horti-culturists and Dairymen Now Being Held Throughout the Country. IMPROVAL TO THE GAZRETS.

Nampa, Idaho, Jan. 5 .- Fruit grow ers and horticultural experts of several states met here today and opened the annual meeting of the Idaho State Horticultural association. The program of the meeting covers a period of three days and provides for numerous papers and addresses, dis-cussions of horticultural topics and Prominent among those who are

scheduled to address the gathering are Prof. S. A. Heach of lowa Agricul-tural College, Prof. W. S. Thornber of Washington Agricultural College, Prof. E. D. Ball of Utah Agricultural College, Prof. Charles A. Cole of Oregon Agricultural College, Ellas Are Angry.

The insurgent republican members Nelson of Caldwell, Prof. E. H. Twight of Lewiston, and Professors C. II. Shattuck and J. S. Jones of Idaho Agricultural College. The attendance at the opening of the meeting today was large and representative. Eastern Ontario Dairymen.

Belleville, Ont., Jan. 5.—The mem-bers of the Eastern Ontarle Dairy mon's association, one of the largest organizations of its kind in America, assembled here today for their thirtythird annual convention. Three days will be spent in discussing various questions of vital importance to the latrymen and those engaged in handling the products of the dairy farm. President John R. Dargavel presided over today's session, which was devoted to the interest of the farmers. To morrow the discussions will be limit. THREE MEET DEATH ed to the cheese and butter makers. and on Friday a general dahate on matters portaining to farming and dalrying will take place.

New York Horticulturists.
Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 5.—A large attendance masked the opening here oday of the annual meeting of the New York State Fruit Growers' association. The annual reports of the officers occupied the forenoon session. This afternoon Prof. II. II. Whetzel of Cornell and Prof. John P. Stewart of Pennsylvania State College addressed the meeting. In connection with the meeting there is an elaborate exhibition of fruit from the Geneva Experimental Station and from the Agriculture College of Cornell Univer-

Wirginia Fruit Growers
Winchester, Va., Jan. 5.—The four-teenth annual meeting of the Vir-ginia State Hertleultural Society began here today and will continue over tomorrow. An interesting and instructive program has been arranged, the speakers including representatives of the United States department of agri-culture and of State agricultural col- GROWERS CONTROL leges and experiment stations. Knoxville Poultry Show.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 5,-The annual exhibition of the Knoxville Poultry association was opened in Armory hall today, and will be continued through the remainder of the week. The show this year is one of the largest in the history of the association, prize-winning birds from many sections of the South being included in the display.

Temperance Question and Hour Bill" Among Important Questions That Will Be

Brought Up. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIE.]
Boston, Mass., Jun. 5.—The Massa-chusetts logislature of 1910, which convened today, is expected to make for itself an important place in the hisspecial prosecutor of the department tory of the State. Mousires of much of the Interior, who will have the as-sistance of a corps of special agents sion, chief among which are street and secret service operatives, it is railway and railroad problems. The "temperance" people are expected to renew their battle for Hoston district option and for other legislation dealing with the liquor traffic. Organized labor will again present the eight-hour bill "on the public works," which

TESTIMONY GIVEN FAVORS DEFENSE

Governor Draper vetood last year and

which played an important part in the latest gubernatorial campaign.

Hodger's Whereabouts on Day of HI Wife's Death Being Accounted For. INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Milwaukee, Jan. 5 .-- Several witness were called by the defense in the Ward E. Hedger murder trial Wednes day morning to contradict the testi-mony of the witnesses of the state who claimed to have seen Hedger near his

John Bobel, who conducts a saloor at 157 Second street, says that Hedger entered there between 8:00 and 8:40 a. m. and remained long enough to take a drink. Bobel did not notice anything unusual in his conduct.

Jack Velton, a traveling agent, lestifled that he saw Hedger in Bobel's to 2:09 p. m., on September 9th.

WIFE DESERTER WAS CAPTURED IN TIME

Found in La Crosse, [SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.]

cannon with the object of placing since last dune, when he deserted his

|SPECIAL`MESSAGE OF TAFT WILL BE **READY ON FRIDAY**

Insurgent Members of Congress Are in Arms Over Talk of Their

Defeat.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. J .- The announcement was made at the white house today that President Taft's combined special message on the interstate commerce and anti-trust laws would not go to congress until Friday. Favors Plan.

The president has declared himself as in favor of an appropriation to pay the expense of raising the battleship "Maine" from the bottom of Havana harbor and to sultably inter the remains of the sallors who went down with the ship. The bill introduced by Congressman Loud of Michigan, ap

The insurgent republican members of the house expect to hold a meeting at an early day to consider the alleged plan of the administration to withhold its patronage from the recalcitrant republicans. Especial attention, it is said, will be given to the reported offort to defeat the insurgent congress-men for re-election.

Claime Made. It is claimed that the administration had decided to ignore the requests of the republican insurgents for patronage and that every effort would be made to defeat them for re-election. it, was reported that several thousand dollars has already been expended in one of the Wisconsin districts for this

IN MORNING BLAZE

Peorla, Illinois, the Scene of Sad Accident This

Morning. . [DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Peorla, Ill., Jan. 5.-Mrs. - Linton

Davidson and her two children burned to death in a fire which de-stroyed the Hovenden livery barn, over which they resided. Linton Davidson, the husband and father, escaped from the fire

jumping from a two-story window and suffered injuries which may result in his death. Jos. Pacey, an aged man who roomed with the Davidsons, is prob-

ably dead as his friends were unable to locate him after the flames, wore under control, and is known to have been in the building. The fire started from an overhead

od stove in the office of the barn,

WOOL PRODUCTION

National Wool Growers' Association Stores Product In Order To Got Better Prices. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Ogden, Utah, Jan, 5 .- One of the most important features of the annual convention of the National Wool Growers' association, which will get down to work in earnest here tomorrow, will be the report on the progess made in the gigantic way-chouse FACE BUSY SESSION scheme launched by the association more than a year, ago. The report will nounds of wool having been stored in the big warehouse constructed in Chicago by the association. The object of the storage system is to enable the wool growers to hold their product for better prices, thus placing them in absolute control of the production. The plan has worked out so successfully that the present convention will consider a proposal for the erection of a second warehouse in Omaha or some point farther west.

MORE DIVIDENDS TO BE PAID AS RESULT

Increase in Cost of Milk Means More Money for Com-

panies.
[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Jan. 5 .- Milk at an increased price of nine cents a quart will enable the large milk companies to pay dividends three times as high as the big ones of recent years. This is the assertion of the counsel for the state in the milk investigation which was resumed here today, and it was expected that much of today's testimony would be on lines calculated to sustain this contention.

DATE WAS SET FOR THE TWO HEARINGS

Railway Commission Fixes Time for Gas and Water Hearings the

Last of Present Month City Attorney Maxfield has received notice from the Railroad Rate Com-

mission that the hearings of the cases of the city of Janesville against both tified that he saw Hedger in Bobel's the Janesville Water Company and saloon for seven or eight inhuites prior the New Gas Light Company will come up before the commission on January 31. The case against the Water Company is relative to cost of installing meters and service and against the Gas company for gas rates. Both will be tried on their morits. Mr. Maxield is very auxious to meet with any persons who Man Who Left Family in Fond du Lac have complaints against either of the companies so as to make complete cases against both companies,

> "Packey" Cris Abroad, Now York, Jun. 5.—Packey Mol'arand, the lightweight pugilint, called

Hotels Crowded: The new year tinguished with chemicals, has opened with a rush so far as the tocal hostolries are concerned. Both the Grand and Myers hotels were crowded and had to put up cots last

woar the cast for two weeks yet.

IOVERHEATED STOVE

BALLINGER-PINCHOT INVESTIGATION TO BE SWEEPING

Hundred-dollar Blaze at Home

being bully burned. An overheated from a defective stove-stove-pipo in the sliting room of the cottago occupied by the Griffins is causing the whole interior to blaze on suddenly. Mrs. Griffin, who was namifacturing plant of the Eggers of decree was granted against the Prince and this section for years, fire in Two Riv. away with a coachman, out the story causing the was formally denied. In 1996 the manufacturing plant of the Eggers of decree was granted against the Prince and in favor of the Princess, although ton many was received in the rough a walk at the time the Bre started, \$2,000 or more. came in to find the interior of her sitting-mont what seemed a mass of fame. She rushed in and tried to GOVERNOR HUGHES OPPOSES peared at one or two practices after, which he supposed was caused by a strained liganeat. Consultation with a physician, however recorded the area. strained ligation. Constitution with a physician, however, revealed the extent of the injury and he was kept out of the same with the Chicago Cubs on New Your's Eye. He will have to rang in an alarm from box 515 at an income tax. the corner of Pleasant street and Center ayonge. The blaze was ex-

> In an adjoining room slept Ed Griffin, a son, but he was undisturbed by the crackling of the fire, being fa-tigued by his labors, from which he had but shortly before returned.

At left, Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, chairman of senate committee on public lands; at right, Chairman Mondell of Wyoming of house mittee. In center, Secretary Ballinger and Chief Forester Pinchot. punic dhy a high wind yesterday and ago her older sister. Denna Elvira far into the night, but the street rallway service was not stopped to any CAUSED THE DAMAGE way service was not stopped and telegraph wires, but the country of roads are impassable.

Michael Griffin on Linn Street
This Morning.
One hundred dellars damage by the night badly damaged the warehouse and smoke was done to the home and furnishings of Michael Griffin, 100 destroying 10,000 cans of peas ready library for the Chippewa Canning company, 10,000 cans of peas ready destroying 10,000 cans of peas ready this morning. Mrs. Griffin had her buildings and stock was \$10,000, cov. buildings and came very near ored by insurance. The fire started was married of Prince Frederick of ever the consignce fails to call for a

la Blizzard Bound. Manitowood, Jan. 6 .- During one of supposed to have started the blaze setting fire to the wall-paper and causing the whole interior to blaze ors last night partially destroyed the

PROPOSED INCOME TAX

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 5,-Gov. Hughes in a message to the legislature today bleutenant, who has accompanied her opposed the proposed amendment to on her present trip to America. the federal constitution authorizing

Elks Enjoyed Supper: About 30 the legitimate heir to the claims of the the responsionary.

Maintend Richard Representation of the claims of the throne of Admittal Richard Representation in the legit of the has never been considered by the first of the might lead a Spanish insurrection ovening and assisted in attaching the large of the claims of the throughout the claims of Elks Enjoyed Supper: About 30 antiors to Al Pfister.

the artist, Foichi, a married man. At the time her father, Don Carlos, Issued a proclamation disowning her. Some time later the oldest of the three sis ers, Princess Beatrice, endeavored to compile suicide by throwing horself loto the Ther, in consequence of the hearing on mophiess of her marriage to Prince

wes murried of Prince Frederick of away with a coachman, but the story she admitted that the boy to whom she had given birth in 1992 was not the offspring of her husband. The Princess likewise admitted that she had cloped with Lieutenant Lino del Prote, in Italian officer on the re-tired list and of no particular nobility. In 1996 she was married to the

The only brother of the Princess is Don Jalme, now a man of forty, who for some years has been an officer in the Russian army. Don Jaime is the legitimate heir to the claims of the throne of Admiral Richall, commanding the here today on the charge of abandonliave never been fulfilled.

HAVE BUSY SEASON THE UNITED STATES Winter Will Be Passed in the Waters

Few persons have figured more features which make up the program prominently in the gossip of the day of the winter maneuvers. The fleet than has Princess Alice of Bourhon, wil probably return to Northern waters

HENEY TO CONDUCT LAND FRAUD CASES BAY STATE SOLONS

Former Congressman and Land Office Commissioner Binger Hermann Will Be Tried First.

on trial will be Binger Hermann, for-mer member of Congress and Com-missioner of the General Land Office.

LARGE SHIPPERS TO ASK FOR NEW RULES

Merchants and Manufacturers' Ask

WILL INVESTIGATE

alx steams tendered by President Ma- pharmon to a prominent access one pages of respectively deleter for the American sallors man the assumed the name of Wm. Drawn. Lindon and Peris clubs. Maria Maria Maria

PLAINSTATEMENTS ARE MADE

Shows the Opposition to the Change in Government is Based on Ground-less Assertions.

On the 11th of this month, the electors of Janesville will vote upon the adoption of what is known as the "commission plan of city government."

Irrefly stated, this plan places the control of the city covernment in the

control of the city government in the hands of three men, to be chosen by vote of the electors of the city at large, one of whom is to be the mayor, and two to be known as councilmon These men are to have salaries reasonably adequate, and large enough to attract men who are sufficiently capable and honest successfully to manage the business interests of the city,
it has been suggested that the Wis-

provision of the law is to be praised scales and sausage machines supposed rather than condemned; for the law to be present across and saturage machines supposed to belong to George Yahn were not his in drawn upon such broad and comproperty and are still unclaimed. The probability of the saturation of the first supposed to the saturation of the saturation

The commission law provides ten different grades or classifications of naturies for mayor and councilmen, from officials for cities under 2,500 to those of 40,000 and over.

The commissioners under the new law are to be clothed with ample haw are to be clothed with ample powers to institute a policy, proceed with the various departments of city government according to that policy, with time enough for the fruits of their efforts to ripen. The law is framed to the end that there may be concentration of responsibility and authority in three mon.

Attorney but yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Margaral of Stevens Point, spent yesterday in the city.

Thomas Wilder of Oshkosh was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

R. V. Buckley of Whitewater transmeted business in the city yesterday.

C. R. Kelley of Milwanize was in

This alone ought to recommend the Inw to the thoughtful consideration of our citizons. Itesponsibility steadles men, and makes them reliable where they were not reliable before. In this country public opinion is the most potent force in government. Where there are three commissioners, with responsibility fixed and certain, public opinion can bring about results for which we could not hope in a form of city government where authority is widely distributed, where it is impossible to fix responsibility, where there is a general classing of many interests.

References have been made in addresses and newspaper articles, which are of such a character as to indicate that these references are not wholly

that these references are not wholly today from Chillicothe, Ohio, where sincere, or are made thoughtlessly, not they visited with the groom's parkness of the law, as the courts will do if called upon to construct it.

the fact; and then after the writer has ing to the train blockade, were: the fact; and then after the writer has ing to the train blockade, were: Mr. made this assertion, evidently forget; and Mrs. Robert Cornish, Miss Ethel ting his admission as to our wards, he inquires whether we are to have three representatives upon the country of Jefferson.

Dan Drew of Footyllie was a Janes-spinning instead of the supportions.

gesuons are technical and cannot have weight or merit when thoughtfully considered. The law in question relates to city government and in wise interferes with justices of the peace or members of the county board.

Our ward lines will continue, but with this difference, that whereas we have aldermen, the first thought of each of whom is for his ward, as against every other ward, under the commission form we have commis-sloners planning for the different wards as parts of the whole city.
One of the strong arguments for

commission government is that it pro-wides officials who are looking to the any part as against every other part, and avoids the constant conflict of intorests brought about by ward repre-

Reference has been made also to suggested unconstitutionality of some of the provisions of the commission law. It is generally known, or if not it ought to be, that "unconstitutionalis an objection suggested about nine times, where it has no basis or afternoon at two o'clock, and at 2:30 reason in fact, to one time where the from Christ church, Rev. McKinney paid newadays to the first of arts.

objection is valid.
If a legislator cannot think of any other objection, he suggests "unconstitutionality," thereby impressing his constituents with the profundity of his legal wisdom if accomplishing no

other purpose. alone from thirly to forty attorneys, laid at rest in Mt. Olivet cemetery, any one of whom can suggest a multitude of objections and possibly unfavorable court decisions with any law has important as the commission law. Schindler was held this morning at It the law is not what it ought to be, it is subject to amendment and will be amended.

No extense that above how were tude of objections and possibly unfa

No stututo that opens 'now ways of government or procedure can be expected to be perfect in the beginning. We must make a start, profit oxpected to be perfect in one of the ming. We must make a start, profit by experience, move along step by step, and improve such statutes with last evening from Spencer of the sudmondments suggested by experience the fourth of the month of

Now, what are the facts? The commission law, after all, is not wholly untried. It has been on trial in other states, in some of them long enough to prove its efficiency. In all of these states the great constitutional provisions upon which our liberties restare similar. All of these laws have been carefully considered by logislators, occommists, publicists, and law-yers, and we may assume that the second floor, being the consideration of the second floor, being the consideration of the second floor, being caused by insufficient protection about a guides, will success of this city, who has been employed. Now, what are the facts? The com-

A. E. MATHESON WRITES ON THE versally admitted to be unsuccessful and refuse to try something else, be cause perchance it has not been proven and refuse to try something else, because perchance it has not been proven absolutely perfect. We have many honey, and departments in some many boards and departments in our city government and if the commission government is to accomplish what we orpect, the commissioners must have general supervision and plenary powers over these boards and depart-ments, except where the law makes exception or other specific provision.

And is it not interesting to note the great concern of some for our Janes-(Continued on Page 10.)

PLUNDER EXPLAINS THREE MORE THEFTS

Draw-Shave, Bath-Tub and Meat Saw Recovered at Schindler Home

This Morning. The mystery underlying three more thefts was explained this morning It has been suggested that the Wisconsin law is objectionable in that it provides for the adoption of the commission form of government by cities having a population of 1,500 as a minimum to 150,000 as a maximum. This provision of the law is to be praised instead of one and that it was largely The provisions of general or special charters provail after the adoption of the commission form of government, so far as possible, for the law provides as follows: "Section 925 M-303.

1. Any law applicable to any city before its re-organization and not inconsistent with the provisions of these sections shall apply to and government, such re-organized city."

The commission law provides to material that it was largely instead of one and the big planet.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. E. V. Whiton and Miss Lucretia Whiton have arrived from a Chicago visit.
Attorney Burr Sprague of Brodhead

was in the city yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. 1. Margaral of Ste-

C. R. Kelley of Milwaulice was in law to the thoughtful consideration of the city yesterday.

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poses of the law, as the courts will do if called upon to construct.

We are told that ward lines will continue, and such is undoubtedly the fact, and then after the welfer has the trade blockade were. Mr.

board in the persons of the commissioners instead of the supervisors.

Again, it is suggested that possibly the law intends that the council shall color bustless of the peace. Such and

considered. The law in quotion re-lates to city government and in no wise interferes with justices of the peace or members of the county board. E. S. Andrew of Stoughton was in

the city yesterday.

A. L. Meigs is here from La Crosse,
Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Margraf and A.
E. Dofoe of Stevens Point were visi-

tors here last evening.

Deputy Sherlif David Zuill of Whitewater visited in Janesville today while en route for Beloit.

George McKey left this morning for

Richmond, Va Miss Constance Pember returned to

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ellen B. Clark,
Funeral services for the late Mrs.
Ellen B. Clark will be held from the
home, 767 South Main, street, Thursday officiating.

Infant Son The Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. onstituents with the profundity of decald died yesterday afternoon at the purpose.

There are in the city of Janesvillo lone from thirly to forty attorneys. tional decadence,-Marie Corelli.

John Schindler

Louis Bemis Mrs. M. J. Delent of Spencer, lows, is Bemis. Mr. Bemis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bomis, who formerly

the test of legally before of this city, who has been employed of this city, who has been employed at the city, who has been employed at the city who has been founded to a thing. Paul faulth logical factor of the city who have founded to a construct which is sufficient agent at Kilberra, Wits.

TWO CITIZENS HAVE

Emery Parks and Chris, Bergstrom Could Not Be Located by Relatives Up to Noon Today.

The wife of Emery Parks, a painter, called the attention of the police this morning to the fact that he had been missing from home since yesterday noon. It appears that he had drawn \$90 in pension money and had given his wife but \$12 of it. She feared that he arms of the state of the st that he was out spending the balance. Ing friends hereabouts.

A seniof Chris. Bargstrom, a black-

smith, asked the officers to aid in a were guests of his father and heen Daniel Murdock and Mrs. Emma Pish. dan, Wyoming.

The Junior Ludies' Aid society of missing since Monday noon from his er, on Saturday, home on South Third street. He was not to be found in his usual haunts and may have left the city in search

No grave apprehensions are enter-tained in either instance.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[PERCIAL TO THE OASHTER.] Chlengo, Jan. 6. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 15,000, Market, strong to 10e higher. Техая steers, 4.10Ф5.15. Western, 4.10(f0.25, Stockers and feeders, 3.10@5.30, Cows and holfers, 2,20@5.55. Calves, 7.25@9.50.

Hog receipts, 25,000. Market, be higher. Light, 8,15@8.55. Mixed, 8.20478.65. Heavy, 8.30478.75. Rough, 8,300 8.45. Good to choice heavy, 8,45@8.70. Pigs, 7,40@8,40. Bulk of sales, 8,40@8.60. Sheep. Sheep receipts, 14,000. Markot, strong to 10c higher, Native, 3,85496.10. Western, 4,000@4.10. Rough, 8,300 8.45.

Western, 4.006r6,10, Yearling, 6.6048.10, Lambs, 6.25603.90. Western lambs, 6,25@8.85. Wheat

May-Opening, 1.14%@ 16; high, 1.14%; low, 1.13% 60%; closing, 1.13%

July—Opening, 1.03% @ 14; high, 1.03%; low, 1.02% @ 1.03; closing, 1.03% bid.

Oats.

Closing-81. May-806/81. Barley.

Closing-Coff 72. Corn. May-674.

July-67%. Sept.-67%. Jan.-- G3. .

May-471k. July-4416. Sopt.-41%. Poultry. Turkeys-17.

Springers—1414. Chickons—14. Butter. Creamery-260 34.

Eggs-21% @28%.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Jan. 4, 1910. Feed.

Enr corn-\$136(\$14. Feed corn and oats—\$26. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28. Oll meal-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats-424043c. Hay-\$139p\$14 a ton. Straw-\$9 a ton. Rye and Barley. Rye—75c for 60 lbs.

Barley-55@60c bu Eigin Butter.
Eigin, Ill., Jan. 1.—Butter, 36c;
sales for week, 564,800 lbs. Butter and Eggs.

Croamory butter—36 Mc. Fresh butter—33 @ 34c. Eggs, fresh—39c. Vegetables Potatoes-35@42c hu.

Turnips—50e bu, Parsnips—50e bu. Cabbages—35cQ40e doz. Carrets, 50e bu. Apples-\$4,00@\$7.00 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

market as follows: Old chickens-10c@ 11c. Springers-10c, Turkeys-17c allve.

Hogs. Hogs—Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.90,
Steers and Cows,
Steers and cows—\$3.50@\$4.50@5.00.

I must doplore the scant attention Poetry is the real source of music, painting and sculpture, and the way it is neglocted or put to scorn these days is one of the many signs of na-

Spanish Grapes, 15c a lb. Fard Dates for candy, 121/2c

Hallaway Dates, 8c a lb. Constscal Oysters, 45c a qt. Head Lettuce, 10c a head. Home-made Bread, Coffee,

Cake, Rolls, Doughnuts and Cookies. Three-layer Cake, 40c each. Fresh Cream, 10c a bottle.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Jan. 5.—Claude Roderick and lady friend, Miss Gertrude Premo. TURNED UP MISSING returned to Morrimack on Tuesday, of ter a few days' stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corson Emminger and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Roderlck. On daughter, Florence, of Watertown, South Dakota are guests of his parick, Miss Premo, Miss Marjorie Roder-ick and Claude Roderick were guests

of Mrs. Libbie James in Monroe, morning to Appleton where he is attending Lawrence university. John S. Benson returned Tuesday to his home in Sentinel Butte, North Dakota, after a fortnight spent in visit-

A son of Chris, Bergstrom, a black-smith, asked the officers to aid in a David Mark Emma Fish-idan, Wyoming.

to Chicago where he is attending the Chicago university, after spending the

holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Corson Emminger and Mrs. H. E. Monor of Rockford is the of Mrs. Libbie James in Monroe,
Leighton Foster returned Tuesday

Enoch Farmer, Mr. Menor is in Texas

Charles Richter, the brakeman on the Albany run, has successfully passed the examination for conductor and expects in the spring to remove to Janesville, Word has been received here that

Rockwell Barnes returned Saturday the M. E. church will meet Friday atternoon with Mrs. Elmer Emminger, All members are requested to be

Mrs. J. F. Graham entertained the members of the Round Table Study club on Tuesday afternoon at a "Tabby" party for her sister, Mrs. Anna. Levee of Ramona, South Dakota. The afternoon was most pleasantly spent and choice refreshments were served. Mrs. C. J. Lyons will entertain the Sub-Rosa club this afternoon.

Daily Thought. He is not only tille who does nothing, but he is lile who might be better 'employed,-Secrates.

Read Advertisments-Save mency.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE NOW ON

Value-giving, such as the year brings but once, commenced today and will continue throughout this sale. Almost all departments are included in the deep price cutting on broken lines, discontinued numbers, odd lots, remnants of all kinds, etc.



Men's heavy black socks, regular 15e grade, sale price 10c, or 3 pair 25c. Men's "Rockford" socks,

good weight, sale price 4 pair 25c. Men's heavy wool socks,

sale price, 12½ a pair. Ladies' black fleece lined stockings, 25e kind, slightly damaged, at 121/2c a pair.

Men's wool underwear, regular \$1.00 grade, to close out, at 69c each,

Men's gray wool underwear, double breast, \$1.50 value, at 98c. Men's heavy fleece lined underwear, regu-

lar price 50c, sale price 43c a garment. Men's camel hair, wool underwear, heavy weight, regular price \$1.10, sale price \$1.00

Ladies' heavy fleece lined underwear, jersey ribbed, 50c quality, sale price, 43c cach, Children's jersey ribbed underwear, fleere

lined, regular price 30c, sale price 19c a gar-Men's shirts, light colors, with soft collars or no collars, regular 50c shirts, at 37c. Men's wool shirts, all colors, regular \$1.50

Men's wool shirts, fine assortment, regular \$2,00 shirts, at \$1.69.

Men's trousers, medium or dark patterns, regular prices were \$2.50 and \$2.25, salo price \$1.89 a pair.

Men's heavy trousers, regular \$3.00 quality, at \$2,48. Men's trousers, good weight, neat pat-

terns, \$1.50 grade at \$1.19 a pair. Men's genuine horschide mitts, warm lining, regular price 65c, sale price 47c a pair. Men's extra heavy canton flannel gloves, 3 pair 25c.

Ladies' wool gelf gloves, fancy combinations; 50e grade at 29c; 25c quality at 15c. Table oilcloth, best quality, sale price 121/20

Outing flannel, light or dark patterns, regular price 7c, sale price, 41/2c a yard,

Ladies' house dresses, flannelette, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 grades included, at 89c each. Children's heavy hose supporters, regular 15e grade, at 10c a pair. Fine toilet soap, regular 5e grade, sale

price, 7 cakes 25c. "Lawson Carnation" soap, regular price

10c, sale price 5c. Sleeve boards for ironing, sale price 9c. 6-quart enameled pudding pans, sale price Oc cach.

shirts, at \$1.19. . The entraordinary prices quoted on many classes of merchandise during this sale should be sufficient to attract the attention of all those who wish to practice economy.

HALL & HUEBEL



Shoo Western men's heavy, snow-proof shoes; high top, 12-in, cut triple sole under the ball, double sole under heel; sewed and pegged, vis-colized. We have those shoes with one buckle at the top, two buckles or no buckle; it comes in black and tan. Sale



Another Western Shoo Co. product. Heavy, snow-proof, low cut shoe. Extra heavy sole, sowed and pegged, viscolized, in black and tan. A great value at did shoo bargains at.

NORTON'S BARGAIN COUNTERS 19 and 21 S. River Street.

CHILBLAINS

Relief at once. Cure in a few days. No failures. Try a bot-tle, 25c. Badger Drug Co., Milw.

To Improve Light of Lamp. A small lump of camphor dropped in the oil receptacle of a lamp will improve the light and make the flame clearer, and brighter, "A" few drops of vinegar will have a similar effect.

Obvious Reason.

"Why do women wear veils?" inquires a contemporary. That's easy. It's because they can always buy them at burgain sales.

Read Advertisements-Save money.

ANUARY SALE!

As We Take Inventory the Last of the Month, Will Place On Sale Our Entire Stock of Merchandise at Greatly Reduced Prices.

33 1-3 Off On All Imported

6 large Cups and 6 Saucers, worth 60c	25.4	
9-inch Dinner Plates, worth 10c, 6c, dozen We have about 20 doz, of imported Sauce Dishes, Match Safes, Salt and Pepper and Toothpick Holders, all go at, each 1,000 Full Count Matches, box. 16-inch Toweling, worth 10c 16-inch Toweling, worth 10c 16-inch Toweling, worth 20c 16-quart Dish Pans, worth 20c 10c 16-quart Granite Stew Pans, worth 20c 10c Granite Tea Kettle, worth 60c New Improved Corn Popper 10c Ewers and Basins, worth \$1.25 Bracket Reflector Lamps A nice assortment Glass Table Lamps, large sizes, 33c and 39c	6 large Cups and 6 Saucers, worth ouc	,
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Aunt Eliza Laundry Soap, bar......2¢ The Andrew Jergens Toilet Soaps, all kinds, 6 bars for .25¢ The Glass King Wash Boards29¢ Clothes Pins, dozen1c Mrs. Pott's Sad Irons, set of 3, with stand and handle, worth \$1.00 89¢ Nickel Alam Clocks, warranted, worth \$1,00......69¢ Cream Mixed Candies, 7¢ lb., 4 lbs. 25¢ Gas Mantles during this saleSc Chamber Pails, worth 40c25¢ Parlor Lamps, well worth \$1.50 and \$2.00, go at\$1.00 and \$1.25 We have a few Large Wall Pictures left, all go at 49¢ Have left about 8 dozen Children's Books, assortment of all kinds, sold for 10c, go at5¢

These goods are all rich, new, fresh goods. Nothing reserved. All goes at reduced prices. This sale begins Friday, January 7th, and continues for two weeks, closing Saturday evening, January 22. Come and see the goods. Always welcome whether you buy or not. No trouble to show goods.

Separation-Mrs. Senator Elkins' Annual Dinner to Cardina! Gibbons-A Famous Belle.

RS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR, who since her marriage has been one of the leaders of New York city's younger to the metropolis Oct. 10 last. An anouncement followed immediately that Supreme Court Justice Mills of White Plains, N. Y., had appointed Charles Plains, N. Y., had appointed Charles II. Young referee to take testimony in a suit brought by Mrs. Aster for a separation from her husband, who had sailed for Cuban ports three days before Mrs. Astor's return.

When Mrs. Astor arrived in New York city she went to the home of a



MINS, JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

friend and remained away from the country place and the newly remodeled house in Fifth avenue's exclusive quar-

The marriage of Colonel John Jacob Astor and Miss Alva I. Willing, daughter of Edward Shippen Willing, a banker of Philadelphia, occurred in the Willing home Feb. 17, 1891. The bride and her sister were two noted beauties of the Quaker City. The children of the Astor family are William Vincent and Ava Alico Muriol.

John Jacob Astor was born at Rhineback, N. Y., in 1801. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1888. On the death of William Aster, his father, he became the male head of the family. He got his title from his appointment on the staff of Governor Levi P. Morton. He gave a mountain battery to the government during the Spanish-American war. The picture here of Mrs. Astor is from a portrait painted by I'rinco l'ierre Troubetzkoy, husband of Amelle Rives.

Her Annual Dinner to the Cardinal.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, wife of Senator Elkins of West-Virginia, is one of the most noted hostesses in Washington. One of her fude is her annual dinner to Cardinal Gibbons. It is given in the banquet ball of the mansion, In his honor the banquet board is arrayed in gorgeous attire. Glorious candelabra of crystal and hundreds of searlet tapers sheddligg a soft light on the gold service, the radiant red flowers, the crimson robes of the cardinal and the corresponding colors which the ladies wear in his honor make the econo resplendent and aurposses anything of the kind/in the country. The home is filled with time old paintings and rare furniture, much of it in empire effect. To be a guest at this din-ner to Cardinal Gibbons is a never to be forgotten incident.

Famous Bells of Second Empire.

The Countess of Cardigan is still living. Remember her? Why, her husband led the charge at Balaklava. He was her first husband. Her second was a descendant of John of Gaunt. She was at the children's ball at St. James' palace, the ball given by William IV. in honor of Princess Victoria, then only thirecen years of age. The countoss, then Adolalde de/Horsey, was but five years old. She got lost during the ball, and when she vous found she was

curled up in the king's chair asleep. Her first engagothent was to the Count de Montemolin, son of the first Don Carlos, claimant to the Spanish throne, he who died the other day. The match was broken off. At one time her hand was sought by Lord Benconstield. The poet Moore used to visit her father's house, and she knew him and also Thecidore Hook, Wonderful old lady yet. Not long ago some friends called on her, and during the visit she went to the plane and played and sang the airs and words of some of the famous old sours that everybody knew in the days when she was young. She hates Thackeray because he caricatured one of her friends.
MARCIA AVELLIS CAMPBELL

Ever See This?

Ever notice that the fellow who sings the songs of home and mother loudest is usually the toughest nut in the crowd who gets the fullest?

BOWLING LEAGUE BANQUET IN THE CALEDONIAN ROOMS

Bowlers Who Were Members of Teams in League Enjoyed Feast
Last Evening.
The members of the various teams in the bowling league enjoyed a banquet served in the Caledonion rooms that evening under the direction of Mrs. John Jacob Astor's Suit For Chet Grover Horn. After a most Chet Grover Horn. tempting repast there was a short pre-gram of toasts, Edward Haumann pregram of tonsts, Edward Baumann pre-slding as loastmaster and each mem-ber present responding. Each mem-ber of Cook's (the winning) team, was presented with a box of clears and Percy Spencer received a box for holding the high score, but general

HEATED ARGUMENTS AT SOCIAL UNION LAST NIGHT

A delayed dinner of the Scelal Union club was held last night and called forth many heated arguments on government of cities.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses have been filed by Charles Kettle of the town of Plymouth and Minnie J. Anderson of Janesville: Walter J. Perkins of Rockton, Ill., and Angelina R. Crane of Balob

of Beloit.

Judge Was Detained: Owing to
the train blockade, Judge Grium did
not arrive here from Jefferson this not arrive here from deperson this noon and had not put in an appear, once up to three o'clock. The case of the Dornfeld-Kundert Co, ys. Hayes Bros. for an alleged balance due on account for iron work was to have been heard.

OBITUARY.

Jacob Bick, Sr.
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died at his home in Rockford Tuesday. January 4, at 5:15 p. m. The deceased leaves a wife and nine children, four sons—J. J. J. M., F. J. and Henry Bick of Janesville, and four daughters and one son who reside in Rockford.

urowing Cotton in Palestine. Cotton growing is being resumed in alestine. An extensive autable area available. During our civil war cot-Palestine. An extensive suitable area is available. During our civil war cottory was cultivated, there on an exten-

sive scale, of which several old cotton presses still bear witness. It is many that the cotton was of very good quan-ity. Companies are being organized. Therewor of late years a distinct re-In Turkey of late years a distinct re-vival of the cotton industry has become manifest.

Expert Opinion.

A negro hallboy in a big Brooklyn partment house had been called in by the mistress to assist in unrolling a new rug in the parlor of the flat. When it was finally fold he looked at it a noment admiringly and remarked: Dat do sut'n'ly took fine, ma'am. But It strikes me dat it alu't exactly compatible wid do paper."—Now York Tribune.

Why They Indorsed It. "After you have slept in one of our eds for a year," advertised the manufacturors, "you'll abver have any other." At which the undertakers' trust ant down and wrote a testimonial for the bed, knowing full well that anybody who stayed in bed for a year would probably have to be measured would probably have to be measured

Save Money-Read Advertisments.

Fire

Insurance

On account of the extreme cold weather, when you must run your furnace to capacity to keep your house warm, THERE IS DOUBLE DAN-GER OF FIRE.

Yesterday there were three fires, Today or tomorrow fire may break out in your

Have You insurance?

Do not wait until it is too late-come to us for Fire In-

LET US PROVE THAT OUR FIGURES ON INSUR. ANCE ARE ABSOLUTELY

LOWELL REALTY

REPRESENTING:

North River, of New York Organized 1892.

Jefferson, of Philadelphia Organized 1855.

> German, of Pittsburg Organized 1862.

National, of Allegheny Organized 1866.

Fire Insurance Co., of Greensboro, N. C. \$1,000,000 assets.

411 HAYES BLOCK.

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A Triumph For the Chiropractor



SICK FOLKS-You who have suffered and borne the burden of accumulated and accumulating illsdo you realize the tremendous message of hope that my advertisements bring to you? Do you stop to consider that the wonderful recoveries of chronic sufferers which are brought about by the Chiropractic science are not mere happenings but certain—sure—results?

Stop Dosing With Medicines. G. W. Perry Did—He's Well Now

This man is only one of many who found absolute good health after a course of the Chiropractic Adjustments. That there may be no lingering doubt in your mind we tell you about his case. For years a sufferer from Nervousness, Constipa-tion and Stomach Trouble, Mr. F. W. Perry, 1262 Porter Avenue, Beloit, had about made up his mind that there was no relief for his case, let alone

a cure. Doctoring and Dosing with medicines simply meant disappointment after disappointment, suffering and discouraged, sick and unable to work he came to me. In a short time the inevitable happened, and Mr. Perry will be glad to tell you now what I have told

Chiropractic Science Removes Disease From the Human Body

Hundreds of Janesville and Beloit people know what I ask you to believe. You suffer by choice if you neglect to take advantage of the marvelous efficiency of Chiropraetic Science.

COME IN AND SEE ME-YOU WILL BE THANKFUL IF YOU DO

RAYMOND PUDDICOMBE.

Graduate Chiropractor

Office Hours-9 to 12 a. m., daily except Sunday.



As January first draws near, It bears a sad resemblance to The one that I turned o'er last year.

Door Mrs. Gobbler was so father time was cut short Christmas

Find the name of a noted character associated with New Year's Day,

Reid's January

Clearance Sale

This sale is going to put before the people of Southern Wisconsin a list of extraordinary bargains. The sale begins January 6th and ends January 31.

Reductions of 33% and 50% and Even More

On merchandise worth its full value, but which we must move quickly to make room. Every offer is a genuine bargain. The savings are great enough to make buying really an economic purchase. Supply your needs during this great clearance event. Such bargains will not be long in being snapped up.

Dress Goods, Etc. Miscellaneous SUITS.

50c French flannel plaids, grays, blues, etc.

50c Black Serges and Panamas etc. 40c. \$1.00 Black Dress Goods at 75c. 50c Black Brilliantine, good quality 371/2¢ \$1,00 quality, gray mixed Brilliantine 50c. Bright Scotch Plaids for childrens wear, worth

20c, at yd. 10¢. 15c Beautiful Kimona Cloth at 10c.

2,000 yds. Toile de **Norde Ginghams** in Short Lengths at 10c

Everett Classic Ginghams at 71/2c. Bost Prints, light and dark, at, yard 5¢

Men's heavy fleeced lined Underwear, 50c quality at 371/2c.

Men's Jersey Ribbed Underwear, (samples) worth 50c, at 35c. Men's Heavy Fleeced Union Suits, worth \$1.25

at 75¢. Men's \$3.00 Wool Union Suits (samples)

at \$2.00. Men's Gray Wool Drawers (samples), worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, at 75¢.

3 pairs Men's heavy wool sox for only 50c. Children's fleeced vests, large sizes, (samples)

Great Assortments of Ladies' Fine Underwear at 1-3 Off (Samples)

We offer for sale the entire line of a large maker, 25c and 50c values at $19\dot{c}$ and $39\dot{c}$ 75c Ladies Union Suits, at 45c. Onita Wool Union Suits, \$3.50 value, (to close

Children's ribbed Sleeping Suits, 50c value, at

50c heavy golf gloves in plain colors, wine, tan, white and black at half, 25¢, others at only

Hoavy .Kimonas, value \$1 at 69¢.

Heavy Kimonas, value \$1.50, at S1.

Ladies Mocha Kid Mittens, fur tops, 75c value at 39¢.

Ladies fleeced lined Hose black (seconds), 25c value, 2 pr. 25¢.

Ladics Flannelette Night Gowns, 75c value, at 45¢

Waists **at 1-3** Off

(Sample Line)

75c Ladies white and figured tailored waists 50¢.

\$1,25 Ladies white and figured tailored waists 75¢.

\$1,50 Ladies white -and figured tailored waists \$1.00.

\$2.25 Ladies white and figured tailored waists \$1.50.

75c black sateen Waists, at 45¢.

\$2,00 Black Brilliantine waists at \$1.50.

COATS,

Great Reductions

7 Ladies handsome Suits, worth \$12 and \$15, at

9 pretty Ladies Suits, worth \$17 to \$20, at \$10.00. 12 Suits worth fully \$22.50 and \$25.00, at

\$12.00. Others at higher prices reduced proportionately

Our Suit department offers a great range of styles to select from including every fashion-

able color and fabric, 3.00 Children's Bear Skin Coats, at \$1.98. \$3.00 and \$4.00 Girls Coats, at \$2.00.

Others at higher prices but equally as good

10 Electric Seal Fur Coats, values up to \$50, at \$20 and \$25.

2 French Hare Coats, value \$25.00, at \$12.00 1 54 inch Pony Coat size 40, value \$100.00, at

\$60.00. Several 54 inch Plush Coats, extra sizes, values

\$30.00, at S20.00. Ladies black Coats, semi-fitting, worth \$10.00 and \$12.00, at \$5.00.

Ladies tight fitting black Coats, \$15 value, at

Military Coats values \$12 to \$20, at \$8 to \$12

12 E. MILWAUKEE ST. ARCHIE REID & CO. All Millinery at half price & less

The Janesville Gazette

New Bidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St. ENTERED AT THE PUNTOFFICE AT JAMES-VILLE, WIS., AN ARCOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Pair tonight and Thursday except snow flurries near Lake Superior, as the people may understand the at-colder toulght with cold wave in ex-

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1910. MARTHA WENDT Notary Public. (Seat)

PRESENT HIGH PRICES

In the absence of anything else'to complain about, and finding it essential to happiness to have something on which to hang a grievance, the American people are today chanting the complaint of high prices, with all sorts of variations. So many causes are given for the advance in prices that the following summary from Henry Clows, the New York hanker, is of interest. He asks the question, and then proceeds to answer it by

This is an exceedingly complex question owing to the numerous elements which outer into the making of prices. The gold supply, advance in land, trusts, tariffs, short crops, growth of population, taxes, extravathe world's product now amounting to fully \$442,000,000, against an avernge of \$235,000,000 from 1896 to 1900.

Important part.

It is self-avident that neither cotton nor wheat nor wool would have while it is equally cortain that copper ply. Nevertholeas, the increased gold will be a year of opportualty. supply has unquestionably given the dollar less purchasing value, hence a permanent elevation in the price level et of all commodities. The lucrease In the gold supply has also been an important factor, in expansion of credit, which is one of the main stimulants to business activity.

"As to the future course of prices, their trend promises to be upward until an increase in supplies produces reaction; and the big profits which our western farmers have been mak-Ing for several years should result in a much larger output from the soll during the next few years. Manufacturing will also be stimulated by presont conditions and high prices must he expected until production overtakes consumption. When this happans the cost of living will decline; a contingency which may not be so far distant as sometimes appears; in he comes around to court, for man fact the coming year will probably is only human, and his wings are pret-

The shortest and most comprehensize answer to this perplexing question after all b. "Too much prosperting the area of the pace at which we are its in a life of joy; she should murnur: "How a daisy, and we'll take things ing is so rapid that cost or expense as they come; for a man is only huing is not considered, and where ready man, and his halo's on the bunn." money is lacking, credit is so good that almost any family can secure it. As a result, incomes are unticipated, and balances are always on the wrong

side of the ledger. A year of thard times with labor memployed and capital idle would materially reduce the cost of living but, that, would mean_hardship and

suffering rather than inconvenience Prices are high but times are good and there is no genuine cause for com-

THE GAZETTE AND THE SALOON In order that the saloons as well ns the people may understand the atloon husiness in Janesville this arti-

cle is written. It is reported from a source to which the Gazetto seldom pays any attention, that the editor of this paper said in a church meeting that he would be glad to see a commission lected that would refuse to grant n

single suloon Heouse," statement is unqualifiedly fulse. What he 'sald was that one reason why he favored the commission form of government was because the soloons were against it, and this was all that was said about the saloons. If this statement seems too strong the Gazette will emphasize it by saying that one reason why the paper favors It is because the saloons oppose it. This is not said in a church meeting, but out in the open where the astute brain of "Vox Popu-Il" may grasp it at a single glance, and distort it to suit his convenience.

But what has this to do with saloon license or with the saloons and n commission? Absolutely nothing. License will be granted just so long ns the state does not prohibit and local option does not prevent. The license issue and prohibition is not an issue in this campaign, and the saloon men so understand it.

What then is the trouble, and why do they oppose it? Simply this: They fear the enforcement of laws and regulations which are now dead letters, because the council is powerless to enforce. That's all there b to the sulcon opposition,

The Cazette line often been criticised for not advocating prohibition in Juneaville, but the paper stands today where it always has on that proposition. Prohibitive laws never onforce themselves, and until public contiment demands their enforcement they are a menaco rather than a help to the morality of any city.

The weakness of the county option law is found in the fact that the rur 16334 divide by 9, total number of al population is permitted to folst on issues, 1814 Semi-Weekly average. powerless to sid in enforcing, and as a result lilicit traffic takes the place of regulation, and conditions worse than before,

The Gazette will hall the day when the prohibition sentiment in all citles will be strong enough to enforce prohibitive laws, but until that thus comes the cities are infinitely better off under high license and strict regulation than under a makeshift at prohibition which fails to prohibit.

The trust boyentt movement includes an effort to secure a pledge from 1,000,000 families to abstain from the use of ment until the Texas steer and Kansas hog comes down from his lotty perch. A vegeturian thet is always commendable, and if the American cow and hen can be enlisted in support of the movement the hog and steer can take a trip to Europe on short notice, but so long as the only substitute for butter is taxed out of existence and the hen has no competition the outlook is not favor-

The Illinois state senate is said to be opposed to the primary law. It is trade activity, currency inflation, gratifying to know that all of the western statesmen have not gone dafgauce, etc., etc., all enter into the fy. The great state of illinois can making of prices in varying degree, well afford to let the primary law Probably no single cause is of great- alone. It is a snare and defusion, and political anarchy.

The forecast of the president's mes-"Many political economists lay sage is about as reliable as the weathmuch stress upon this fact, giving it er prognostication. The safest time to far greater prominence than any othe diagnose the weather is after it hapor; but mon in close touch with pract pons. The country will know all tical affairs recognize that supply about what the president recommends and demand, increased population, after the recommendations are made, the advance in land and many other In the meantime the railroads will causes already mentioned play a very continue to fight snow blockades and get along the best they can.

An opidemic of prosperity is threatsold at recent bigh prices had it not ened, and the atmosphere is full of been for the scarcity of these articles, contagion. When congress and the snow disappears the tide will be in full would be selling at much higher swing. It is a good time to get prices today were it not for over-sup-ready for business, for the year 1910

Uncle Walt By WALT MASON

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) When a damsel has a stendy who's pretty decent man, and who shows

disposition to perform the best be can; who is shy of sinful habits, and whose besom holds no guile, and who labors in the vineyard ADVICE TO with a gay and cheer ful smile, then she shouldn't make him

promise that he'll do a scraph stunt. when they we stood up at the altar with the preacherman in front; and she shouldn't spring a lecture when show a decline in the prices of food ty short. When a mulden has a lover show a decline in the prices of food ty short. When a mulden has a lover who is surely making good, who is winning admiration, who is sawing duction." him promise that he'll be an angel boy

> Hint to the Wise. When both feet fly out from under you and you have a presentiment that you're going to fall don't turn around to see if anybody is looking.

Read Advertisments-Save money:

STAUNCH FRIENDS OF PE-RU-NA.



Grandmothers and Grandfathers Who Belleve in Pe-ru-na.

troubled with it severely for over a year, what Peruna has done for mother,

"Now my cough is all gone, and all the distressing symptoms of eatarch of the stomach and bowels have disappeared,

remedy."—Nrs. P. E. Little, Tolono, 114

14 I HAD caterrh of the stomach, bowdied lower internal organs. Had
a great deal of pain in my right hips
taking your Peruna and Manalia
taking felt like rheumatism. Also, pain
the felt like rheumatism. Also, pain
the felt like rheumatism. Also, pain highly colored, my back was weak, was constipated, and very restless.
"I commenced to take Peruna accord-

hill, Louisville, Miss,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

FOR SHAME! At a recent hearing the superintendent of a Brooklyn reformatory denied

that he had struck a boy over the head,

"The boy deserved whatever he got If I lik him any place it was ACROSS THE FACE! That was what he said out loud on the witness stand. And the shame of

This bruisl overseer, remember, was rewarded. no prison guard, but head of a "re- FOR SALE-Four pure bred Duroc formatory," a place where boys, hard-ened and calloused by ill treatment or P. Welch. Old phone 5881-2. bad surroundings, are supposed treated with tact and kindness in order to give them self respect and prop-

er ambitions. . Moreover→ It was shown in the investigation that the Manual Training boys were compelled to fashion clubs with which they and other boys were to be besten.

One small |boy after being whipped for nearly an hour-presumably struck "across the face" a few times-was dragged from under the bed, where he grouched in agony and fear, and beaten some more,

Are there any merelful folk with red blood in their veins in or about Brook-

Human cattle like this boss of boys would not dure to heat a horse or a dog in such manner, . They would be afraid of prosecution for cruelty to an-

But a child-Why, a child is helpless. It cannot light fack or, should it do so, would speedlly rue it. Let us, therefore, vent our spleen on the small creature,

Should one of these natural born sinve drivers get mad at a big, busky man would be try to vent his rage? Not while discretion is the better part of valor.

It is bad enough when the natural parent mistakenly deems it his occasional duty to beat his child, which beating, if given in auger, only hardens the heart of the child against the parent. .

To hear a burly boss talk frankly about his beating and bruising of an orphaned or helpless child, striking him across the face in vangeful an-

Why, this makes one wish that such a bullying wretch might suddenly meet somebody as much bigger than he as he is bigger than the child who would summarily teach him the postry of equal and exact Justice.

For shame! .

Nature's Peculiarities. Brewerles and tanneries and printing, luk factories confer exemption from tuberculosis and employes in turpentino factories never have rheumatism. Copper mining excludes the possibility of typhoid among the workers,-Hurper's Weekly.

CAN recommend Peruna as a good MRS. H. C. CHEEN and family, of medicine for chronic catarrh of the M. Lewis Creek, 1nd., writer "We stomach and bowels, .1 have been cannot express to you our thanks for

oWhen she began your medicine she was not able to be up all day, but now she is helping with the work and at present has gone on a visit. Her health "I will recommend it to all as a rare is improved in general. No discharges

"I had catarrh for twelve years and quite a ball cough so I could not sleep "I commenced to take Peruna according his, I do not have any cough now, to directions, and began to improve, If I feel anything in the threat I take a I have taken ten bottles of Peruna and swallow of Peruna and I am all right." think I am cured."-Mr. W. C. Hemp - Mr. W. D. Smith, Sr., 2440 Forest St., Port Huron, Mich.

Ask Your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1910.

Medical Perila.

In Beloochistan, when a physician gives a dose, he is expected to partake of a similar one himself as a guarantee of his good faith. Should the patient die under his hands, the relatives though they rarely exercise it, have the right of putting him to death, unless a special agreement has been made freeling him from all respousibility as to consequences; while, if they should decide upon immolating him, he is fully expected to yield to his fate like a man.

Read, Advertisments-Save money

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST-Ladies' cold-twatch between Razook-enndy store and Sharon St.

Finder-return to Gazette office and be

St. Paul Lanch Room.

WANTED-A middle agod lady wants to be housekeeper for a respectable man; none other need apply. Address "G. S.," Gen. Delly., Janesville P. O. LOST-Watch charm with K. C. emblem. Finder return to Gazette office. Liberal reward.

Special Service

IN ALL KINDS OF

Clothing Repairing and Pressing

The service I render is backed by many years of Jexperience in tailoring work and the prices are right. Bring me your clothes for a trial job.

F. J. WURMS With Amos Rehberg & Co.

Harry's Cafe

The popular West Side Cafe. where your meals and lunches are served most temptingly.

Fish, game, fowl in season. Excellent short order service, Short orders sent out.

110 W. MII. St.

SORE THROAT

Canker sores, mouth wash, use Thym Ozon, 25c. Badger Drug Co., Milw. & River Sts.

is attached to each premium ticket that we give. These tickets are redeemable for useful articles that, themselves, have fixed cash

The fact that you can either buy our premiums outright or secure them by tickets shows you conclusively that we save you money and give premiums of real

Setting a Pace

It has always been our policy to lead and let others follow as best they can. The state of the stat

We have set standards of Quality and Price that are not and cannot be

equaled by other concerns. We deal exclusively in Teas: Coffees, Spices, and Light Staple Groceries, bought carefully from thoroughly reliable houses only—concerns that have made and kept for purity and quality. We specially blend from the finest South American Coffees.

Golden Blend Coffee, 25c lb.

It's worth more than 30c.

Golden Blend has always been the popular favorite in Janesville. It is held to a strict standard of quality by infallible "cup tests." "Ask Your Friends Who Use It.". 2 Coupon Tickets with each pound of Golden Blend.

"SPECIAL" BLEND, 30c I.B.

This is a superfine blend that because of its rich, flavory, appetizing qualities satisfies the most exacting demands of the exceedingly particular coffee drinker. Itis the equal of any 40c coffee sold. Try a pound of Special Blend if you are not pleased with the coffee you are now using.

Premium Coupons With Every Purchase. >- -

JANESVILLE SPICE CO. Both Phones. R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop. Milwaukee Street_Bridge

We: Deliver.

When the Public Realize the Advantages of The Big Store They Buy Readily

We Note Our Fur Sale As An Instance of Immediate Response to Extraordinary Values

We announced some days ago savings of remarkable advantage on every Fur Coat, Muff, Scarf or Fur. Set in stock, and the great interest taken shows that the women have not been supplied. The sales last week were very satisfactory, but judging from the way selling started in today we will not have many furs by the end of January.

We have a clean stock of furs, bought right, made of selected skins; the reliable kind, nothing at all junky about them. The smaller furs and sets range in price from \$1.50 to \$135.00. To turn them into money is what we are working for. If a woman finds the particular fur scarf, set or coat that she wants, which is not always easy to do at this season of the year, the next step is to buy it as low as she can. We aim to make an advertisement out of every sale we make, by cutting the price so low that the buyer will feel so pleased with her bargain that she will tell her friends about it.

Prices Do Wonders, Even After the Big Selling Season is Over

With every indication, in fact with absolutely reliable information, that furs will be much higher next fall to put off buying is like throwing good dollars away. Our present showing would look good to many merchants at the height of the season. For instance: we show Jap mink in sets, scarfs and throws, river mink in sets and separate pieces, Kolin sable in choice sets and scarfs, unusual values in colored furs such as Fox, Oppossum, Squirrel, Mink, etc.; Black Furs in Lynx, Fox, Wolf, Martin, French Hare, Dyed Oppossum, etc. FUR COATS, for women. About a dozen left, in Near Seal, black and brown Coney

ABOUT PRICES

If we can get cost out of furs we feel that we should rather do it than to have the money tied up for another year. If you have a fur need we think we can fit you out. The longer you wait the smaller the assortments.

SPUR UP

Don't take a slump,

and River Mink.

Don't fall in the dump,

And slide where the "Has-Been" alights.

Buying's not quiet,

It's just on a diet,

You must tempt it with food that invites.

Don't waste time just wishing,

Dig balt and start fishing,

Put out your line and be wise.

One fish on your hook is worth two in the brook,

Spur up, man, and-advertise. .

ness, I get from the kind recommendutions of satisfied and pleased pa-

I just had patients sent me from an adjoining city by a lady who was so pleased at the painless manner in which I crowned her teeth that she is sending her friends to me.

People are forming the habit of coming to me to escape pain and secure good dentietry.

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Sayles Iswelly store Janesville, Wis.

CLEANERS and DYERS



Our regular patrons unanimously declare that our system of Cleaning and Pressing is superior to any they have ever tried before? We aim to please by giving perfect work. We never injure a garment in any way, but impart a freshness and sweetness to every article we handle,

GARL F. BROCKHAUS JANESVILLE DYE WORKS

ESTABLISHED 1855

-THE-First National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits.\$125,000 Stockholder's Lisbility\$125,000

A savings account in a Strong Bank is a

Good Investment

All deposits put in our Savings Department on or before January 10, will draw interest from January 1.

RINK

Corn and Poultry Show

Rink opens again with skating Wed. afternoon, Jan. 12.

Apples

Canadian Stock.

Finest obtainable. Talman Swoots, perfect for baking, 50c-pk .

Greenings, 50e pk. Spies, 50e pk. Baldwins, 50c pk.

Special lot N. Y. Spics and Baldwins, 25c pk. Nothing fancy, but good for sauce, , pies, etc.

Fresh lot Pork Sausage, 15c

Another lot of those fine, swoot, tender Hams, 18c lb. Try half, of one.

Fine loan Bacon, 22c lb.

Dried Fruit

Large bright Peaches, 10c lb. Very cheap this season. Aprients and Apples, 15c lb. Primes, 2, 3 and 4 lbs, for

Seeffless-Raisins, 3 10s. 25c. Cluster Raisins, 10c pkg. Bright New Dates, 3 lbs. 25c.

From Friends HEAVY BLIZZARD MRS. IDA KINNEY **BLOCKS TRAFFIC**

ALL TRAINS LATE—ONE DIVISION COMPLETELY TIED UP.

STREET CARS BLOCKADED

Snow Plays Havec With All Transpor ition Facilities—One Train Snowed Under—Hundreds of Men Put to Work.

"Be Patient and Chearful," of the North-Westery Ry, completely blocked, the above words, printed in blg, black letters on a large sign, and displayed in the St. Paul passenger station today, expresses very well the spirit that should provail among prospootive passengers who, in more or less acidulous tones, step to the ticket

ion and Wisconsin divisions, while able to get through, are several hours

behind schedule.
On the C., M. & St. P. Ry, trains on he Mineral Point division are over-ifty minutes late while those on the C. & M. and R. & S. W. are from the witness): "Now I got you! You are to four hours late, Every train sent out is pulled by two engines and even with the extra power has diffi
"I said. "I got a right to fence it."

culty in getting through.
The greatest trouble experienced thus far, with the possible exception of the Janesville street blockade, is you right in a miauto.

In the Northern Wisconsin division "I said: 'You dassent do it!' of the North-Western. A heavy train "She said; 'Judge Fifield give me of twenty-five cars which left here the right.' on the Northern Wisconsin division vesterday afternoon at 4:30, is stalled lust north of the county farm on the the side of the Mississippi crossing. The snow drifted almost to the top of the snow drifted almost to the top of the busy ones which were in a deep cut

track to the roar end of the train. A set she rocked she grasped a strand number of men had already been set of the wire fonce to steady hersolf. Of the wire fonce to steady hersolf. On the wire fonce to steady hersolf. As it is, many farmers who wished to work with shovels but it was sev- Where upon Mrs. Kinney is alleged As it is, many farmers who wished eral hours before the train could be akon from the drift in sections and the way cleared in order to let the mow plow through in the direction of Wilton Junction.

Many Find Work. Hundreds of men have been put to work by the raitronds and in consequence the "per diem" wage has hand were badly bruised, but that no brusen considerable. Many of them bones were broken. Mr. Zasteupil

Street Car Blockade. The difficulties experienced by the rallroads are nothing in comparison to suckes. the trials and tribulations that beset the path of Manager William Murphy of the local car line. All day he and the force have been working with their the force have been working with their PASSED PEACEFULLY in effort to clear the tracks and run the cars on schedule. With a make whift arrangement of heavy planks and ropes that might pass muster in a froam to ra snow plow, he has turned one of his cars into a battering ram and butted another, to which the plow is attached, through the drifts, Sidewalk Difficulties.

On many streets no attempt hus been made to clear the walks. Women who are forced to walk to and from work must stagger as bost they can through drifts walst-deep. Many property owners have felt their work conversing with the family after supporting when they have shoulded a attempts to clear their walks for even than going to sleep,

Mrs. Ward was nearly eightyone

Mrs. Ward was nearly been May make paths through them.
Country Roads Blocked.

the roadway is drifted wagondop high she moved to Janeaville. She was

the bank to both the Bostwick and Chittenden fires serious doby was ex- Namara of Hayward, Wis. The apperienced by limbility to reach the rangements for the funeral will be perferced by limblify to reach the secons of configration without endangering the lives of the fire teams, Should Be Remedied.

it would seem to be the duty of the fire and police committee of the council to take this in after up at once with the chief of the fire department so as to facilitate his work as much as possible and prevent future trouble which might arise through delays in gotting the apparatus to the scene of

Paper Trains Stalled The paper trains stated The paper train which left Chicago t three o'clock this morning was stalled south of here and had not are rived at noon. Trains due from Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Prairie du Chien, and other points were also in the blockade, The C. & N. W. sent a snow-plow northward with four locemotives. The interurban car which left the city this morning was blocked between Januaville and Beloit for a considerable period.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Fancy silk waists, \$5.00 value at \$3.30. T. P. Burns. Two unexcelled lots of suits and

ON TRIAL TODAY

is Charged by Mrs. Joseph Zastoupil with Smashing Latter's Right Hand with a Hammer, Mrs. Ida Klaney, charged with assaulting Mrs. Jeseph Zastoupil with

a hammer and axe during the early morning of December 26, was placed on trial before Judge Fifield in munleipal court this morning. The trouilandssal of the city's action against Mr. Zastoupil to compel the removal of a wire fence across. Chatham street which blocks the Kinney fam-With passenger trains from one to liy's only means of egress. It will ave hours late, and with one division be remembered that the prosecution in question was dropped when it was commenced against the wrong party, Mrs. Zastoupil and not her husband

being responsible for the barrier. On the stand this morning, in reless acidulous tones, step to the ticket Attorney Charles Reeder, represent-window and inquire, "How many hours ing the complainant, and Attorney late is that train!" spanse to questions propounded by window and inquire, "How many hours late is that train?"

Yesterday the prophecy was made that the heavy fall of snow due in the that she was shoveling snow from afternoon driven by a heavy wind would delay and probably block traffection both roads. The situation today more than bears out this statement. The Northern Wisconsin division of the witness had fenced in: that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the winess had fenced in: that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the witness had fenced in: the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank in the The Northern Wisconsin division of the witness had fenced in; that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank the C. & N. W. Ry, is completely tied latter, without declaring her intensesses some high class Partridge Wyann and Wisconsin divisions, while situated in the root of the witness had fenced in; that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank K. Jueck of Mineral Point, who postero and passenger trains on the Maditary without declaring her intensesses some high class Partridge Wyann and Wisconsin divisions, while situated in the root of the witness had fenced in; that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank K. Jueck of Mineral Point, who has some beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank K. Jueck of Mineral Point, who has some the C. & N. W. Ry, is completely tied latter, without declaring her intenses some high class Partridge Wyann and Wisconsin divisions, while situated in the root of the winess had fenced in; that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank K. Jueck of Mineral Point, who posterior in the witness had fenced in; that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank K. Jueck of Mineral Point, who posterior in the witness had fenced in; that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank K. Jueck of Mineral Point, who posterior in the witness had fenced in; that the beautiful Buff Plymouth Rocks; Frank K. Jueck of Mineral Point, who posterior in the witness had fenced in; the w place, and presently came back brandlehing a full-grown axe in her right hand and a hammer in her left

> Quoth Mrs. Kinney (according to "I wald. "I got a right to fence it and use it."

"The said, "I take this axe, if you

"I said: "He never did."

This morning at 10:30 a heavy snow that the snow-shovel which she raised to protect her face received the brunt of the blow and was smashed against ame up from Chicago and cleared the track to the rear end of the train. A sumber of men had already been a sumber of men had already been as she reader. addition of a blacksmith's sledge-ham-mer, About this time Mrs. Kinney's large William and Mrs. Contents of the point of the point of the standard of the sta

Dr. M. A. Cumingham tostifled that the tissues of the back of the refuse to work for less than \$2 a day and board. The tracks' through the old the children corroborative and board. The tracks' through the old the testimony given by the complety are practically clear and a number of men are busily engaged in clearing the snow from the station platers. The snow-shovel was introduced in evidence and several dents alleged to have been made forms. by the axe printed out. Whereat Attorney Carperter dociared that if those were new dents he would eat

The defense began its case this afternoons

AWAY DURING NIGHT

Mrs. J. G. Ward Died Suddenly Last Evening at Home of Her Son, H. L. McNamara, Mrs. J. G. Ward, mother of H. L.

McNamara, and for the past twenty-four years a resident of Janesville,

city are badly blocked. In many cases city was her home until 1876, when One of the worst features of the dron. They are: 11. L. and Mark drifts and deep snow in the city is the difficulty the fire teams have of traveling. The department is saddy crippled by lack of bobs for its equipment. Each place of apparatus should be on Mrs. Fred Miller of Clinton; Ned Mebobs instead of the high wheels. In Namara of Chicago. Estable Davis of Namara of Chicago; Frank Davis of the Jows as an Independent the town of Beloit, and Frank Me-nation. completed as soon as Mr. S. A. Mc-Namara is communicated with and the announcement will be made lat

RESPECTED RESIDENT OF COUNTY IS DEAD

Mrs. John Ludden, Who Has Made Her Home in This Section for 60 Years, Died This Morning,

Mrs. John Ludden, widow of the late John Ludden, and formorly of the town of Center, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. F. McCarthy, 537 North Washington street, at 12:45 Illness of but a few days' duration. Mrs. Luddon was an old and respect-

made her home in this vicinity for the past sixty years. She was highly respected and beloved by all who knew her and her loss is deeply mourned by hor and her loss is deeply mourned by eight o'clock except Saturday for the a host of friends. The deceased was months of January; February and the mether of nine children, four of March, comencing Thursday, January whom are whom are now living, two daughters 6th, and two sons. They are: Mrs. D. F. DEDRICK BROS.

Two unoxcelled lets of suits and coath, values \$15 to \$20 at \$10, and \$22 to \$30 at \$15. T. P. Burns.

Dress making and ladies' furnishing. Gregg & Co. Y105 W. Milwanker street; T. E. Ludden of Center street; Prof. Kehl's dancing school will be beld Friday.

Two unoxcelled lets of suits and McCarthy, with whom she has made her home for the past twenty-two years; Mrs. E. Flizgerald of Center street; T. E. Ludden of Center street; T. E. Ludden of the town of Center. The funeral services will be held Friday moraling at nine o'clock at 30. Patrick's church. McCarthy, with whom she has made

BEST FANCIERS HAVE EXHIBITS

MANY ENTRANTS ARE KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

SHOW HIGH CLASS BIRDS

Prize Winning Specimens of Every Breed Compete for Honors-Now

An Even Hundred Exhibitors. One look at the different exhibits of high class poultry now being scored at the West Side rink will convince anyone that many of these fowls will not take a back seat at the best show in the United States.

Breeders from all parts of the state

have entered birds that have taken ribbons in several of the metropolitan shows in Boston, Chicago and other places. Among other well known poultry fanciers who have sent coops andottes; J. 11. MeVicar of this city, who is showing some classy Black Orpingtons; Edward Amerpohl, with some fine White Crested Black Polish; William McVicar with Lanksham; F. J. Holt, who has the largest exhibit in the show; and Hedson and Elphic

One high class exhibit of White Hearded Polish, consisting of ten birds and belonging to Bert Williams of Ashland, is snow-bound on the road and had not arrived late this afternoon, Several of these birds have taken prizes at the best shows in the country, one hen in particular scoring ninety and capturing first place in the Boston poultry show recently.

According to the latest report, there

are just an even hundred exhibitors

Where upon Mrs. Kinney is alleged to enter both the poultry and corn to have struck the hand with a small shows have been unable to get to The bad weather has also had son, William, and Mr. Zastoupil—the latter clad only in his underwear and latter of these interested. In because stockings—came running to the scene, ber of those interested in breeding Dr. M. A. Cunningham tostified chickens will visit the show during

the next few days... Judge D. T. Helmilch has been working steadily during the past two days and has scored all the specimens of several breeds. No prizes or awards have as yet been made public and will not be known until tomorrow morning.

HOLIDAY SEASON IS NOW ENTIRELY OVER

Orthodox Jewish Holidays Were Over With First of the Year.

December ended the orthodox holilay months for the Jewish residents of Janesville and the millions of Jews all over the world, as well as for the Christians. For the Jews had nearly half a month of holldays during December because their annual feast of Chanunkah or "The Kindling of Lights" which frequently comes at the same time as the Christian holidays, this year was much earlier than usual. Chanunkah has been observed by the Jows for 2,075 years, the feast dating back to 165 B. C. to the time when Judas Maccabeus defeated Antiochus Epiphanus, the king of Byria. The feast itself continues for eight days. complete when they have shoveled a per and was apparently well, was single path along the front of their probably due to her advanced age property, too narrow for two persons. Her death was not discovered until to pass and which has drifted shoe-top deep long before mon. Some of the departure, of the departure larger property owners have made no as if death had caused no more pain to Antiochus, and his triumphant re-attempts to clear their waltes or even turn. At that time the Jews were sub-lect to the Syrian king, but when Antlochus attempted to force them to worship the Syrlan gods, the Jews refused and reboiled, under the leader-ship of Mattathias. Mattathias was slain in battle and his son, Judas Macwind-swept fields. Rural carriers who was afterward drowned, and of the army. The brave Judas, prior their routo experienced the greatest. were able to make even a part of their route experienced the greatest J. G. Ward. She is survived by four difficulties. In some localities the farmers have combined to break the road so that in a day or two it will be passable sgain.

Fire Team's Trouble.

One of the worst features of the drop. They are: 11. L. and Mark time of his absence. This is the origin of Chanunkah, or the feast of "The commemorates one of the most glorious, though briefest epochs in the fib-

INTERMEDIATE FIRST TEAM
PLAYERS TO GET EMBLEMS

Boys Who Played on Baskethall Five Will Be Given Y. M. C. A. Emblems.

The game in Beloit on New Year's The game in Beloit on New Year's Day with the Beloit intermediates closed the season of the Janesville intermediate basketball team and the team has disbanded, most of the players joining the high school squad. The senson has been short but successful, and having wen all their games the and having won an thoir games the soven who played with the quintet will be given Y. M. C. A. embloms for wearing on Jorseys or sweaters.

Intermediate Class.

The class of the informediates which was continued but not events.

were postponed last evening on se-count of the banquet of the Social Union club will meet this evening.

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Good Cooking or Eating Apples, 35c pk. 1 qt. jar Peanut Butter, 35c.

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Fine Holland Cabbage, 5c to 8c head. Cal. Navel Oranges, 30c, 35c

Fresh Ground Horseradish. 10c glass.

Bulk Chow Chow, 25c qt. Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c qt. Pure 'Home-made Mince Meat, 15c lb.

Swift's Jersey and Holstein Butterine.

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Doty's Buckwheat 30c. Afton Buckwheat 35c. Golden Glory Syrup 35c. 3 Farm House Peas 25c. Heinz Preserves 20c. 25 oz. K. C. Balding Powder 15c Eagle Blueberries 10c can.

Blodgett's Buckwheat 30c.

Walter Baker's Chocolate, 30c Fresh Salted Pennuts 12c lb. Monarch Raspberries 20c. Monarch Strawberries 15c.

Star Tallow Candles 15c lb. Home Baking. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c, 3 cans Sunny Day Ripe Toma-

toes 25c. Bonano the Drink. Fancy Olives 10c pt. Sweet Potatoes. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Bismarck Kraut 7c qt. 3 Richelieu Pancake Flour 25c. 3 Blodgett's Buckwheat 25c. Bon Ami, Salome, Sapolio.

2 Paris Sweet Corn 25c. 2 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Yellow Onlons 40c pk. Holland Cabbages 5c and 8c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

8 Lenox Scap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 2.1b, pail Cottolene 30c. 4.lb. pail Cottolene 60c. Pure Lard 18c lb.

Maple and Cane Sugar 10c lb.

Manor House Coffee, 3 Bordon's Eagle Milk 50c. 3 Van Camp's Milk 25c. Get your orders in early. This is tough on man and herre. CROCURIES AND MEATS

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For Thursday and Friday

Salt Mackerel, Spiced Herring, Sardines in Mustard. Oil Sardines, 5c, 10c and 20c. Can Salmon, 12c, 15c, 18c

and 20c can. 3 cans Corn, 25c. 3 cans Peas, 25c.

2 3.1b, cans Plums, 25c. 2 3-lb. cans Pcars, 25c. Apple Butter, 15c glass jar, 2 for 25c.

25c bottle. Campbell's Chilli Sauce and Catsup 10c bottle. Very fine, try it.

Salad Dressing, 10c, 15c and

Heinz Baked Beans and Columbia Baked Beans, 10c. 15c and 20c can. New Mixed Nuts, 15c lb.

Long Dill Pickles, 15c doz. Sour Spiced Pickles, very fine, 10c doz. Bulk Sauerkraut, 8c qt., in

cans 10c. New York Cheese, Brick Cheese, Blue Label Cheese. Club House Brand of Ha. wailan Pincapples, the finest put up, grated and sliced, 25c can. Try a can

of it. Heinz Mince Meat in cans, 20c,

Olives in bulk, 30c quart, in bottles 10c, 25c and 50c. Finest Imported Olive Oil, in quart cans, \$1 and \$1.25 per can, in bottles 25c and

25-oz, can K. C. Baking Powder, 15c. 15-oz. can K. C. Baking Pow-

der, 10c My leading Baking Powder. as good as any put up, 200 Ib. can.

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Men's \$2,00 gray wool Sweater, Conts, at \$1.45. Men's \$1.25 flannel Shirts, gray, brown or blue, at 98c. Men's \$1.25 ribbed gray and white

46c a garment. Men's \$8.00 Black Kersey Overcoals, velvet collar, at \$5.95. Youths' \$6.00 Kersey Overcoats, at

black, at \$2.98. Men's 75c Black Sateon Shirts, at

value at \$1.95.
Men's \$3.50 Corduroy Work Coats,
flannel llued, at \$2.95.
Men's \$2.25 Corduroy Work Pants,
all sizes from 34 to 44 waist, at \$1.75

lloys' \$1,25 Duck Coats, figured linod, at 950 each.

Mon's and boys' Dark Gray Overconts with high collar, make good work coats, at \$2,95 each.

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New phone 604 black. WE DELIVER.

Marvel Flour, \$1.55 a sack . Buckwheat Flour, 30c a sack. Graham Flour, 30c a sack. Choice Dairy Butter, 35c a lb.

Fancy Seeded Raisins, 1-lb. pkg.

pkg. 10c. 3-lb. can of best Table Pears, 10c. 3.lb, can of best Table Peaches 10c

Egg Plums, 10c. 60c grade of fancy Jap Tea, now 45c lb.

40c lb. 1.lb. can Fort Dearborn 40c grade of Mocha & Java Coffee, now

35c 1b. 35c grade Mocha & Java Coffee.

Fancy Navel Oranges, per doz. 25c Extra large size30c Special on Sweet Oider, while it

gal. 1/2 gal, pail finest grade New Or-

born Brand Table Syrup, 20c. 1 gal. pail of same, 35c. Jell.O. all flavors, 8c.

lar 15c grade, 121/2c lb. Choice Evaporated Peaches, 121/20 grade, 10c lb.

18c grade, 15c lb. 40 to 50 size New Prunes, 8c a lb.

VENE" FLAKE OATMEAL, the fluest catmeal produced, 8 lbs, for 25c.

23-25 S. River St.

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Men's heavy winter Caps with fur lined ear laps, at 45c each. Boys' winter Caps, flannel lined, turn down ear laps, at 23c. Men's and Boys' 25c muleskin Mit-tens, knit wrist, warm lined, at 19c a pair. Men's 75c gauntlet lined gloves, at

Stenes Fur Character Interest, regards \$2.00 value, at \$1.25. Mon's cotton Sweaters with high neck, at 45c oach. Men's \$1.25 black or navy high nock Wool Sweaters, at 89c.

Wool Underwear, at 95c a garment, Men's heavy fleeced Underwear, at

Children's Overcoats in brown or

Boys' Brown Flannel Shirts, sizes 12½ to 14 at 50c each.
Boys' Corduray Work Coats, \$2.50

Men's \$2.00 heavy wool Pants, neat patterns, at \$1.50 a pair. Men's duck Coat, flannel lined, at

Old phone 4204.

White Lily Flour, fancy patent, \$1,50 a sack.

Armour's "Buttercup Brand" high grade Butterine, 22c a lb. Fancy Creamery Butter, 39c a 1b.

Fancy new, clean Currents, 1-lb.

3.lb, can of best Green Gage or

50c grade of fancy Jap Tea, now

in bulk, 26c lb.

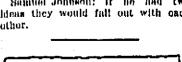
lasts, 20c a gal. Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, 20c a

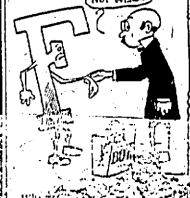
leans Molasses, 25c . 1/2 gal, pail of Fancy Fort Dear-

Fancy Evaporated Peaches, regu-

Extra fancy Evaporated Apricots,

Fancy Jap Rice, 5c a lb. SPECIAL SALE ON "NUDA-





Wants to Be Praised. man who doesn't 'est things which would, if he consumed them, make him sick always feels that his self-sacrifice has been in valu if other people do not regard him as a here.

Says McGowan: "Ut nin't, s's haised t' have faith in some min-but somehow ye fale aisier whin dheir dead."-Cloveland Nows,

Missionaries to China Worry It is a matter of grave concern t the missionaries and other permanent residents of China to observe from year to year the increasing cost of living, which, of course, includes every item of household expense, Double and troble the prices are asked that were paid 10 years ago.

Save Money-Rend Advertisments.

JIM THREE ENGLISHED 3-Fires Yesterday-3

And there was another alarm turned in at 10 o'clock this

AFTER THE FIRE

it is too late to cover the damage done by FLAME, SMOKE, WATER and CHEMICALS.

CONSIDERABLE LOSS BY FIRE AND SMOKE

Olaze at the J. M. Bostwick Residence on Court Street Shortly Before Noon Today.

Fire and smoke entailed a loss of some fifteen hundred dollars in damage to the J. M. Bostwick residence on Court street shortly before noon toon Court street shortly before noon to-day. The flames started in the kitch-en and spread to the dining room be-fore extinguished. • • • The weist damage will be from smoke although the flooring on the second floor is badly damaged and the flames crept up inside the partitions to the top of the house before extinguished. Second Fire.

'The natrol wagon and the sled

The patrol wagon and the sled which is used in place of one of the wagons had hardly reached the station, returning from the Bostwick fire, when a second call was sent in to actionable a change fire at the research. oxtinguish a chimney fire at the restaurant of Edward J. Schmidley on West Milwankee street.

The fire department was called out late this afternoon to attend to a blaze in the partitions of Dr. G. G. Chittenden's house on North Academy street.

The three fires here yesterday caused hundreds of dollars loss and might have done damage into the thousands. Is your property protected against fire loss?

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The Vital Question

The question to be decided at the special election called for Tuesday, Jan. 11th, is, whether or not Janesville shall adopt the commission form of government. The law providing for this plan is of less importance than the plan itself, for this can be amended within a year, if found necessary.

The plan, however, which is being so successfully worked in other cities, is the vital issue. Its adoption means in time a radical change in the administration of city affairs and a change for the better.

Every man who is honest with himself is forced to admit that the. elimination of politics from city government is a most desirable feature, and he will also admit that men elected at large, by a vote of the people, is likely to result in the selection of better men than occurs under the present ward system.

The business side of the proposit!on is not debatable, for the fact is self-evident that a commission is! less cumbersome than a council, and being in session all the time with nothing else to do, is always ready to act intelligently.

The turning down of this plan at this time means loss to the city from which it may not recover for years, and this the city can not afford to invite.

The law itself is a good law. This is the judgment of the men who prepared it, after long and careful study, and their opinion ought to be worth more than the prejudiced opinion of the men who oppose it.

The plan should be adopted under the provisions of the law, for the sake of the plan. There is no danger of the commission running away with the city the first year, and if the men elected are bad, they can be disposed of by the next legislature before they have a chance to do mischief. Adopt the plan; the law will take care of itself.

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He-Rosalie, I can't tell you how cherry lips!

Rosalle-I suppose you are the new gardener.

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SIMPLIFY THE DIET AND GAIN VITALITY.

All medical authorities agree that in sickness variety in food must be reduced, because the simpler the diet the less the expanditure of vitality for digestion and elimination. This determines for the invalid, and the aged the advisability of eating few foods at a meal, avoiding, especially, those that are particularly inharmonious. For the athlete, who wishes to conserve every ounce of force for endurance, the monodlet is an unrecognized source of gain, provided that not too much proteln is taken and enough easlly assimilated carbohydrate, as in fruit sugar, and that climination in carefully provided forjust as the automobile in the race supplied with gasoline, the beat fuel, is well lubricated and dust excluded from the gearing. Equally can one who glories in his ability to "eat anything" reserve vitality for use in his business, for the greater en-

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

S IT wrong to be unconventional?

companied by a coherete example, I very frequently receive from my feminino renders. .

And I always give but one answer:

"That depends."

Conventions are the crystallization of the ideas of the majority as to what is right and best.

When you defy a convention you set yoursulf up as a better Judge of the world.

Perhaps you are.

It has occasionally happened in the course of his fushion. tory that one man was right and the rest of the world

and for that reason unpopularity is apt to be told so, ward of any one who tells it so in this way,

The other day I saw a women sitting in a street

therefore most of the people who saw that woman sowing resented her defiance of their ludgment by promptly stigmatizing her as a freak,

There was no reason on earth why she didn't have just as much right to are shown in the shops and each saw as the woman at the other end of the car had to read, but I wendered over these dainty costumes in the lifthe pleasure she would get from those few memonts would pay her for the discomfort of being regarded as a frenk by her neighbors.

Is the pleasure or profit you get from disregarding any convention suf-ncient to outweigh for you the crowd's displeasure?

That is what any one ought to decide before he defies any convention.

And that is what many people fall to do. They dely conventions and then they bewall the fact that they are frowned upon by those who approve of those conventions,

That is inconsistent.

One should always reckon to see if the game be worth the candle before he begins to play, but having once decided that it is, one should never protest when one is asked to pay.

And then, the wisdom of defying conventions depends upon a more important thing than your ability to brave the coward's displeasure.

It also depends upon whether you are entirely sure that you are right in judging the convention a worthloss and outgrown thing

Convention is the path the majority prefer to follow.

You see a short cut apparently across a pleasant field and over a sate

But It is so safe and pleasant a path, and a short cut into the bargain,

The form of introduction is the path of conventionality, and it short cuts their populations are just us safe and pleasant, is it not strange that so few nice people take of gathered tulle fille in the space because the first box pleass, giving the necessary width at the hottom. The skirt has them?

There are, of course, people great enough to transcend conventions,

Great enough to make the crowd admire and even imitate their eccentricics instead of scoring them.

Great enough to cut away from all forms and decide for themselves vhat is right.

But those are the rare souls, and unless you are absolutely sure that you are a rare soul, I think you will find that keeping fairly close to most of society's conventions is, on the whole, the safest and pleasantest way.

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Fads and Fashions

Regarding D; .pepsia.

Although indigestion and dyspectworship your almond eyes, your vel- sia are so provalent, most people do were but little used by fashionable vet cheeks, like peaches, and your act thoroughly understand their cause women. Notable among them are rat, and how to obtain paller. Those is no skunk, rabbit, black bear and oppose reason why people should not out sum.

Ruything they desire—if they will The skunk has nover been very

formish relief for indigostion and derivative promise to supply deeped with skink up black bear.

It is true, that these firs are admirably suited for the purpose and add an effective touch to garments of other tions who is not perfectly satisfied with the results. We exact no promises and put no one under any obligation whatever. Surely nothing could be fairer. We are located right here where you live, and our reputation should here sufficient assurance of the furfers show the most invarious gouldness of our offer.

Or chinchilla are now trimmed or bors, the since hear.

It is true, that these furs are admirably suited for the purpose and add an effective touch to garments of other furs, yet it seems a trille odd that the choice of the women of fashion, who can afford the most expensive furs, should have failed upon these two lows.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

The furriers show the most invarious gouldness of our offer.

Algy Sapleigh—"Do play for me,

with inaggestion or dyspepsia to a form the wilst on the left alde, the first form to come to our store and get a fon below the walst on the left alde, the first box of Rexall Dyspepsia Table ts. Take the shaggy far collar filling in the Bazar. them home, and give them a reason space across the chest that would other trial, according to take; they are very pleasant to take; they southe the irritable stomer's, strength-on and invigorate the digestive or ing in straight or entawny lines from en and invigorate the digestive or ing in straight or chickly fines from gans; promote acheattly and natural that point.

bowel action, almost immediately red. A popular model, shown in one of libye names and stomach irritation, the shops, has a big skunk collar and produce healthy digestion and assimilations at the bust line in the middle feature.

more chronic cases, a longer treat away corners at the bottom into a more chronic cases, a longer treatuent, of course, is necessary, and depends upon the severity of the
trouble. For such cases we have two
larger sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexail Remedles in Janesville only at our storo,—
The Pexall Store. The Smith Drug
with a band cuff of skunk or bear or

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Henry proper to speak of this and are wearing with afternoon teller to fushion have furs been so much in vogue as they are at present. Some of the furs, like seal, have become very scarce and, correspondingly oxposed to button length are wern with coat suits. The buttons are very nearly but the blar of available neits. pensive, but the list of available pelts has been augmented by the addition of a number of furs which heretofore

reason why people should have been very anything they desired the sum over been very only chew it carefully and thoroughly. Many actually starve themselves into sickness through four of eating overy popular and in years past many women as would have hestitated to wear its popular and in years past many women would have hestitated to wear its on which were subdued and lovely, have been been very desired to carry out the scheme of the gown, are worn. The colors of the autumn scason that which were subdued and lovely, have been them. The colors of the autumn scason of the strength of a more expected in whiter hostery. Many the wild were subdued and lovely, have been them. The colors of the autumn scason of the strength which were subdued and lovely, have which there is used on the most fashionable garden and the colors of the autumn scason of the strength which were subdued and lovely, have which there is used on the most fashionable garden and the colors of a more elaborate character, with the section of a more elaborate character, with the section of a more elaborate character, with the section is used in section of a more elaborate character, with the section of a more elaborate character, with the section of a more elaborate character, with the section is used to make the scheme of the gown.

We are so confident that we can be seen to cover the first popular and in years past many women as sund to wear its of the colors of the autumn scason. The colors of the autumn scason which were subdued and lovely, have with the scheme of the gown. We are so confident that we can geous for coats of rare polts, like seal or chinchilla are now trimmed or bor-

lation, and promote nutrition.

A 25-cent package of Rexall Dyspep. From there the skunk runs down the six Tablets furnishes, 15 days' treat-two edges of the fronts in a narrow ment. In ordinary cases this is sail-ton to produce complete relief. In ton to sweep widely around the cut-

trimming for appearing only on collar and a wide band around

Of course, sent is still the favorite fur for long coats, but little real seal is used, the Preuch imitation having been adopted for smart purposes because of the exorbitant prices which That is a question which in one form or another, and usually accoming coats reaching almost or quita to the ground are seen so much in Parls, that they would be monotonous were it not for the variety in line and trimminge.

Some handsome models are built ipon mearly straight lines with the cont aldres narrow all the way down but more are of the ample sort, broad-ening toward the bottom. Many of a convention you set yourself up as a better judge of the carriage and auto coats are practional in right and best in that particular than the rest of the carriage and auto coats are practicular than the rest of the carriage and wildows. The the world. fronts crossing and widening gradually toward the bottom and the sleeve and shoulder being but in one, though not ftaring widely in kimono sleave

tumes are made even richer by borders of fur in the hixurious Russian fash-Now, as every one knows, it is customary to talk, are almost without exception in black, and undersleeve of the gold lace which is the idea of the indersity it is not allowable to sew, and the idea of the indersity it is not allowable to sew, and the idea of the indersity it is not allowable to sew, and the idea of the allowable to sew, and the idea of the independent of the idea of the idea of the independent of the idea of the ion. With these velvet gowns which are almost without exception in black,

A great many bridge, tea, luncheon and afternoon theatre frocks of volvet street are worn fur coats to the skirt hem, or smartly cut topcoats of heavy wool fabrics, with semblitting lines and broad, tapering collars of skunk

This winter black velvet coats bordered with fur are extremely fashion-able. They made their first appearance at the horse show and at once leaped into favor. Often the long fur trimmed velvet coat is accompanied by a skirt also bordered with fur, and one may now own a whole fur, caracul and Persian lamb coats being shown with ankle length skirts und princess jumper dresses to match Bolt satins still remain among the favorite fabrics for dance frocks of the simpler kinds, and when the ques tion of economy must be considered, there are few ball gowns of a more

satisfactory material than this. When the white satin evening gown has served its purpose it can always be utilized in another season as a lining under net or chiffen. And as a third degree of utility it can do duty as ince-trimmed evening petticent. The short lengths of the new skirts are

sole it is very effective, and the al-most inevitable plaque is receiving the velety touch of our old friend, When chenille shows to effective advantage It can be procured in all colors, and when the decoration is considered, it so, but to seek them for the sake of in positively inexpensive.

Instead of Wearing Dure in the afternoon, the fashionable woman is now inclining toward a delicate pearl shade or pale apricot and tan colorings. Women find it hard to New York, January 5.—The real cold January and February, may begin any cate pearl shade or pale apricot and casen, which usually comes during day land for that reason it is omit approve of the sharp dividing line be nearly proper to speak of furs and fur tween long sleaves and short gloves

large and are made of mother-of-pearl. For driving mocha gloves in pale col-orings which, it is strange to say, wear much better than the dark ones, are popular. Of course, the evening gloves ac virtually the same. Long white glace, with occassionally a decoration to carry out the scheme of the gown

should be sufficient assurance of the The furriers show the most luxurious genulneness of our offer.

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gown designed from the above and developed in dahila cioth would he appropriate for formal wear, inncheons, afternoon receptions, etc. The continuous line of the far, which at is long since relivet his been used as generally as it is just now, and though the mode is extravagant the results justify the expenditure, which leaves always the course of the property of the course of the c results justify the expenditure, which and shirt are separate. The latter is not always the case. The velvet gown is the dernier cri just now in Paris, and these sumptious velvet cost and sleeves held in one and elaborations are made even richer by borders. ately embroidered in self-tone; the plain, broad girdle is also thus decor-



Smart Costume The coat suit shove is cut on lines which would prove most kind to a woman inclined to embonpoint. The girlish and convenient to the fair owns coat is cut severely plain and fitted ers, and their partners as well. Free in that easy way which outlines but why do so few people care to tread it."

"Is it always, wrong on a journey to talk to a man to whom I have not been introduced." girls sometimes write and ask me.

"The form of introduction is the path of conventionality, and if short cuts" falls beneath the top-line. A tiny-vest in that easy way which outlines but quently a simple freek of white sating does not accentante the figure. At the is built on full lines. The skirt is sides a long shaped panel, heavily slightly gathered, the hodice is draped and a graceful frill of Alencon lace of the figure and below this the only full to a sum of any abase of the house in the form of new lace and abase of the house of the necessary in the form of new lace and abase of the necessary in the form of new lace and abase of the necessary in the form of new lace and abase of the necessary in the form of new lace and abase of the necessary in the form of new lace and a graceful full of the sace lace and a graceful full of the necessary in the form of new lace and a graceful full of the necessary in the form of new lace and a graceful full of the necessary in the form of new lace and a graceful full of the necessary in the form of new lace and a graceful full of the necessary in the form of new lace and a graceful full of the necessary in the form of new lace and the necessary in the form of new lace and the necessary in the form of new lace and the necessary in the necessary in the form of necessary in the these and fullness are the knumer a please the above the house lines, and this is achieved by the house per portion. To a woman who has an extensive wardrobe the colors of There is every prospect that che the particular costume from which uille trimmings will be extensively this was sketched would appeal. The cloth was a red—between a finne nille is extremely soft and elegant, and copper color—the soutache black, and comes as a smart relief from floss as were hat, plame and furs, with slik and soutache. Upon cachemire do the links of the latter repeating the

Business Development.

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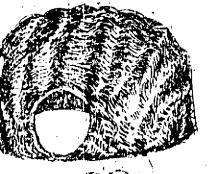
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According to Fred Enzembach Milwaukee, whose communication is given below, the breeders of dalry cattle in this state are pursuing an altogether mistakon policy in developing good milk- and butter-producing

cows. 114s opinions are as follows:
"The crying need in Wisconsin at
the present time in the dairy indusis skilled dairymen and feeders. The cows of Wisconsin have had so much of abuse and slander through the cattles are continued in the United States at own, and operate one, if present indications are cattless are cattless. of abuse and slander thrown at them In the years that are past that I Old phono 2142; New phone Red 518. wonder how a really honest, enlightened from the condition oned, and up-to-date datryman can

dairy business of our state and the whole northwest by the introduction of a great many scrawny, small dairy nimals of both sexes that have had

their lack of beefiness. "Many people who should have known better have, inadvertently perlups, disseminated the dectrine that the essential facture in a good dairy animal was a lack of budily development. To my mind this is a great mistake and to the general practice of this theory more than any other thing is due the present appopularity of the Jersey breed of cattle for

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tution possible without sacrificing refinement and tembuilty. It is well ing tried out on Mr. Warner's to remember that lack of bodily size ship." and vigor is not necessarily an evidence of dairy quality or maternity and it is quite possible and very desirable to have a large, strong dairy cow and yet have her with an abundance of refinement and quality to indiente lack of breeding tendencies.

The thing needed is to get some of the old whey notions out of the average farmer's head and to instill nto him the fact that the calf needs better class of food when growing

"Keen It growing overy day, don't tten It, develop It so that when

every one who owns a cow. We must not only feed enough to preserve this machinery but enough more to bring forth the product we wish to sell. The intelligent farmer must study feeding problem to know what to avoid and especially to know what quota month after month without undustant that without exciting in her fear and dread of the milker is an art and quared only be among the same and that without be made and the milker is an art and quired only be among the same and the milker is an art and dread of the milker i quired only by practice and tact. The motion of milking should be a long to dry off a gow than to leave a little

milk in the udder at each milking." NEW OFFICERS OF WEST SIDE I, O. O. F. INSTALLED

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Has Beloi tinventor Found Means to Counteract the So-called

"Alr-Skids?" Although A. P. Warner of Beloft has not been prominently identified with the invention of the aeroplane, but has confined himself to being one of

The only thing which stands in the way of aeroplaning becoming a simple to continual clously just as the clever automobile sclous effort. But this does not alter the fact that his condition is most off the earth and naturally nervous by to prove most anything.

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pleasure there is in it.

and delicacy in their steek.

"A good dairy cow should not weigh much less than 7,000 pounds when nature and she should have all the evidence of strength and constitute of the evidence of strength and constitute when the speed of "air-ships"—another Warner Invention—which is beother Warner Invention-which is be-

DOCTORS' SOCIETY HAS BEEN FORMED

Physicians of City Have Organized for Study and Discussion of General Medical Topics.

city met Monday evening in Dr. Pem-Agen it growing over any, and that when that when your neighbor comes over he will call an organization to be composed entires as these things are. Another purpose your neighbor comes over he will call by of members of the medical profession in the city. It is proposed to form oney that is raised. One hundred hold weekly meetings, the next of thomsand dollars expended by three sion in the city. It is proposed to of money that is raised. One hundred hold weekly meetings, the next of thousand dollars expended by three which is to occur on Monday evening, commissioners, giving their entire January 10, at 8:30 at Dr. Munn's time to the city, would undoubtedly go office, and on these evenings posts a great deal farther in providing us graduate work with he taken as for the city. graduate work will be taken up. Gen- good streets, strong bridges, adequate eral topics on certain subjects will be fire protection, and general city adassigned to certain members at each ministration, than the same amount meeting. The speakers will make gen-oxpended under our present system. atorm windows and weather surps to select and use and how much it meeting. The speakers will make gen-made any desired size and put up at will be seconomical to use of any and order reports and will then be quizzed. the city.

T. W. Garrett, Geo. C. Grangor, Will. Instruct is not adequate or successful, llager, Amond Hauson, Frank Hogan, and we ought to look for something Phillip Hudson W. A. Kelfar, W. L. else that suggests a reasonable possi-Keyes, James Kinna, Robert Kirk, O. B. Merrill Leonard Millard, Robert We must not forget that there is

E. Woodruff. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. January 5, 1910, ...

NOT THE WAY TO SAY IT.



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NO JUGGLING WITH FACTS: RELATIVE

(Continued from page 2)-

ville special charter? Wherein rests man Henry Allen Cooper, upon his re- and most successful private busin its sacred character? Very little of turn-to Washington, recommended to concerns of our city are conducted. the original charter remains. It is a much :patched .listrument, and many it. It will be operative as far as possible in the commission form of city government, if the latter is adopted, and if perchance we ahanden

The most devoted friends of our glorified special charter must admit dook some of our grand old matronly and safe popular sport lies in the face.

When the face the special continual safe popular sport lies in the that in its original form it was unstable, and had to be changed tendency to continual safe workable, and had to be changed tendency. caused by the varying air currents many times in order that our city which are encountered. It is true that government could be operated successions. consideration, which they have been litted considerations. Mr. Ellis b to skid on greasy asphalt without concharter in the past. We must beware of figures and sta-

trying to the novice fifty feet or more tistics, for they can be made seeming-

Mr. A. P. Warner, of Beloit, the Twillight club meeting on the 14th of well-known inventor of the Auto-December, 1999, the speaker frankly Meter which accurately indicates the stated that he was there to present ning is one the present unpopularity even when accurately indicates the stitled that he was there to present in the Jersey breed of cattle for speed of an automobile in miles per "objections" to the have the bour, claims to have the problem lected as a special pleader in opposition of cattle or type of practically solved, and will shortly the type cannot be cause that her even bour interested in Cantha Associated with the care and a doubt had he cannot be caused that the care and a doubt had he cannot be caused by the care and a doubt had he cannot be caused by the care and a doubt had he cannot be caused by the care and a doubt had he cannot be caused by the care and a doubt had be cows that has ever been introduced equip his Curtiss Aeropiane with the so desired, with his legal acumen, his in this country will produce milk now device, Aviators in all countries general knowledge, and his skill and experience in municipal affairs, he LPH H. BENNETT

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In the figures used by that speaker, he quotes from the annual lovy of 1909, amounting to a total of about \$140,000. It is unfair to base an argument upon this single levy, unless perchance we admit that we are citizens of a municipality that is to remain perfeetly stationary and without future growth or enlargement. If we propess, as we hope we shall, the "funds" therein provided will be increased in the years to come, 'In short, all of the "funds" provided in this levy are not perpetual, and even those that may be due to contract are subject to change as soon as the contracts expire and thereby became subject to chango and modification upon re-

newal. Furthermore, the commission form of government is not suggested solely ber's office and organized the Janes, to prevent an increase in tax levies ville Post-Graduate Medical society, or to bring about a decrease, desirable Again, a city government is related

will be economical to use of any and oral reports and will then be quizzed. Again, a city government is related all feeds. If a cov can be so bred and improved as to give only a few pounds more than her ancestors what matter the control of the other interests and often the pounds more than her ancestors what matter the control of all doctors in financial interests. What we hope to have, if the commission plan is adopted, is, a clean, attractive, wholesome city, and an economically administered

In conclusion, the following things may well be said with reference to our proposed commission plan, as against our present system. The oblection to the present system is the "system" as such, and not to the of-Special Offer

| motion of milking should be a long and easy one that brings a full stream with each stroke. Short, forky motions are the abomination of a sonable cow. The man who strokes with thumb and finger is an strokes with thumb and finger is an increase which is a sonable words and make the stroke of t By special arrangement with the discussion of the city we will wire your house (if it is along any of our distribution of the covered the Rev. A. A. Bennett. Knut Bergh, addermen are handleapped and can builter Burns, Rev. J. P. Burroughs, accomplish but a fraction of what they really dosire to, do. The present method is not adequate or successful, but we should be made they are allowed to have for remodeless.

great virtue in concentration of puorNoil, M. T. Perry, James School-great virtue in concentration of au-eraft, J. D. Sorter, James Speiswood, Fred O. Sprowl. Louie Walker (2), bility in men who are selected to give George Wineder, Burt Wheelock, Geo, their whole time to the business of the city, at salaries that are fairly adequate. In addition to the salary, the public spirited man will not over look the privilege of rendering public service and making a name and record for himself as one of the commissioners. If our city government, is wrong how, we cannot fix the blume; under the commission form we would be able to fix the responsibility definitely and precisely, see

In justice to ourselves, we cannot await action by other cities. Some city must take the lead, and those cities which do lead of will gain incities which do tend off will gain imperhaps hold a club over them. Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Wilmensely in the advertisement and factorise to the story of throughout the state and country. Such a system will tend to bring about a union of effort and purpose. with our citizens not divided into hosthe parties, but all pulling together

for our common good, We must avoid hypercriticism and technicality in the consideration of the new law, it is not as perfect as we expect to have it, and is subject to amendment from time to time. We should examine the law upon broad lines keeping in view the purpose for which it was passed, in the large view, many of the suggested difficulties will disappear, and we will have, instead of a restricted outlook, a large vision of a clean and wholesome and woll-managed city. January 4th, 1910.

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MONROE YOUTH MAY GET APPOINTMENT

TO THE LAW Guy Mills Recommended by Congress man Cooper for Appointment to Cadetship at Annapolis. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

President Tall for appointment to a cadetship at the U. S. Naval academy no stimulation too hearty, for the at Annapolls, Gay Thompson Ellis of cause of good government. A good or the provisions of the general charge of condidate is a son of government is one that is impartial type of youth. He graduated from our present government is lucking in the Monroo high school last June with those essential qualities. first honors and has since been attending the University of Wiscon of our country have adopted the comown and operate one, if present indications prove any criterion, he will be placency take the general charter law one of the first to make the "airship" a communication of the first to make the "airship" a communication of the first to make the "airship" a communication of the first examination next city's business has been conducted on April. He meets the requirements in advanced lines devoted to the promois expected to pass the examinations. Joe Treat, oldest son of Major Chas, Joe Treat, oldest son of Major Chas, G. Treat, U. S. A., artillery officer at Fort Meyer, was recommended by Mr. Cooper for cadet at West Polat and Is one of forty who are studying Mght-Have-Been.

It was to pass the examinations, Daness we adopt the commission plan and better our conditions, the following pathetic lines will be our epitaph:

"Look on my face—my name is Mght-Have-Been." cessfully under it. We ask that the at West Polat for the final examinato check these "alr-skids" uncon- friends of the special charter law ex- tion. Ten are to be chosen. The rectend to the commission hav the same ommendations were made without pa for Annapolis from the First district.

Christmas Stamps The holiday statup campaign car ried on in Monroe by the Woman' club in the Interest of the Wisconsh Anti-Tuberculosis association resulted in the sale of 16,404. The sum of \$2,50 was contributed, making a total of \$166.54 to be forwarded to the acsociation.

Property Transfer

A trust deed covering the transfer of the Monroe Electric Light and Pow or company to the Monroe Electric company, has been filed with the reglater of deeds. The new company is incorporated for \$150,098. The controlling interest is held by Michigan-City parties. H. A. Smith, who has been with the General Electric company in Chicago for eleven years, will be located here as manager, Chicago Cuba vs. Cardinals The haskethall game played here

brought here from Janesville for he ting out fires and saving property, terment in the old Catholic cemetery. Rudolph Schober, formerly of this ety, died at Beloft of pneumonia. He EVANSVILLE CHOIR was 58 years of age. He leaves a wife and nine children, The body was brought here today and funeral serv lees will be held tomorrow. Scholer moved from Mouroe to Bo-

loft three years ago,
Miss Edith O'Neill of Whitewater has been appointed grade teacher here. to succeed Miss Leona Cabanus of Plutteville, who resigned, The annual meeting of the Green

County Agricultural society will held next Monday, Chas, Kleeberger is very critically ill at the home of his father, J

decherger, suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis. 'PROGRESS" BOOSTS

COMMISSION SCHEME

Sounds Warning to Look Out for "Nigger in Wood Pile" When

No man who has studied our present form of city government and its re sults and compared the same with the Mr. Burrell of Wannaca was here commission plan and its results, will yesterday to attend the funeral of W. oppose the commission plan unless he T. Boyd. is getting under our present plan Charles Clisomething more than a "square deal," since Friday. If any class of people or corporation

The opposition, however, have ent and all the ladies are usked to conbelched forth a hemorrhugo of shop-worn, tossilized objections, in an en-which will follow installation. denvor to stiffo progress and public aptrit.

They see the handwriting on the wall. They observe that the people's yes are being opened to the true condition of affairs; that they are breath-ing the new civic spirit; they know that the new spirit stands for an oquitable, progressive, non-partisan, oʻchek bushness salministration. F. W

fow "me too's" who blindly follow old Hudson, Wis. methods and old traditions that are Mrs. Rate Jones of Oregon is here advocated by parties who throw out visiting her niece, Mrs. John Tomilla a little soup to them now and then, or — Mrs. Levi Sperry spent Saturday and perhaps hold-à club over them.

on the pessinistic wagon. The oppone from Elmira, S. Y., and will spend onto of progressive government are obe the rest of the winter here in the injecting to the commission plan, best torosts of his tobacco business, cause should we wish to abandon the Mrs. Eugene Harris is spending the commission plan we could not resume our present and as the opposition terms it "special" charter. They would lead us to believe that our present charter was a valuable treasure, so infallible that the Ruler of the Unierse could not improve upon it. Now what are the facts in the case

by adopting the general charter laws of our state from time to time, that here is not enough left of the original

present mayor. And remember that NO NOTICE NEEDED. the veto power is a negative power and not a positive power, and that any council can make a mayor look like two for a cent" at any time that they

wish to.

The aim, object and ambition of those who favor the commission plan is to have the affairs of the city managed and operated in the same careful, business-like manner that the best Monroe, Wis., Jan. 4.—Congressman Henry Allen Cooper, upon his re- and most successful private business

There is no commendation too high Mr, and Mrs. G. E. Ellis and is a fine and efficient: it has been found that Noarly fifty cities in different parts

Unless we adopt the commission

I am also called 'No-More, Too-Late

"PROGRESS."

OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE FIRE POLICE

George O. Buchholz Chosen Captain of Company at Business Meet-ing Last Evening.

Officers for the coming year were days notice of a special session came elected by the Janesville Fire Police about through the massage of the a at the fifty-fifth annual meeting of about through the passage of the as-the organization held last evening, sembly resolution creating several The officers chosen were as follows:

Captain-George O. Buchholz, 1st Lleut.-H, W. McNamara, 2d Lient.—Charles Atwood. Secretary—1. F. Wortendyke. Treasurer—8. C. Burnham. Stoward-Ceorge Simpson. The company was organized in 1855

as the Sack company, but was re-organized later and the name changed to the Janesville Fire Pol-The haskethell game played here ice, It now has a membership of between the Cubs of the Central Y. Iwenly, including a number of promatic. A., Chicago, and the Cardinals, linent business and prefessional men, was won by the Cubs. 47 to 29. The Cardinals had the lead of three points or at all fires but work under the interest half. The game was the fastest ever played here.

Henry Sery has bought the barber an up-to-date patent patrol wagon shop conducted by his brother, Eddies and chemical fire extinguishers. Bewilling the large of the fire decomposition of the chief of the fire decomposition in the familiar part in connection with the familiar property tax. The banking committee will need in Madison tomorrow. It is Sery, in the Commercial and Savings sides its use for conveying the mem-

will be held tomorrow.

The body of Thomas Fitzgerald was year they have aided greatly in put-

HAD FINE REUNION

Young People Who Formerly Sang In Congregational Church Gathered Around Banquet Board.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAZRITE.]
Evansville, Jan. 4.—Those who in recent years had been members of the choir of the Congregational church held a reunion hast evening in the church pariors. There were sixteen present, most of whom are college students or tenchers who are home for the holiday vacation. A fine sup-per was served at six thirty after which a very pleasant evening was spont in playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Silles arrived from Beloit yesterday to spend a few days with relatives. They are on their way to their future home in California.

Mrs. H. F. Kiing of Chicago and Mrs.

Geo. Butts of Janesville spent Monday and Tuesday visiting Evansville rela-Harold Theobald will spend Thurs-

day in Madison.

Charles Clifford has been unite ill The Joint Installation of the newly objects to the commission plan and a elected officers of the G. A. R. and "square deat," look for a "nigger in W. R. C. wil he held this week, Thurs-the wood pile."

day evening at seven thirty o'clock in day evening at seven thirty o'clock in l Up to the present time not one she their hall over Clark's store. gle argument that can stand alone has hasbands and wives of the members been made against the commission of both orders are invited to be pres-

> Mrs. Warren Rowley and her brothor, Harry Loomis, bave gone to New York on a business trip.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. S. Shepard on Thursday afterment of this week. Atten will be served at five F. W. Tolles of Milwankee, who has

This progressive spirit. has given been here for a short visit at the home those that oppose a "square deal" a of his dister, Mrs. Eugene therris, left horrible highinare. Then we have a this morning for a business trip to

week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ballard, in Union.

A. C. Gray is transacting business in Janesville for a few days Alex, Evans of Freeport, III., is vis iting local relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Rowley of Minneapolis

was an over Sunday visitor with Ev-Simply this, that the original charter answille relatives, has been amended to such an extent.—Miss Hazel Hankinson returns to Appleton tomorrow to resume work at Lawrence university.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

charter, so that its father could identify it.

Another stock excuse of the opposition is that the powers and duties now vested in the mayor under our present charter, would be conferred upon the commission lointly.

Anyone who has studied our charter, knows that one occupying the office of mayor under our present charter, is nothing more than a ligurotond, and with the exception of the veto power, is almost as helpless as a babe in its swadding clothes,

It you do not believe it ask your mondeciod204

FOR EXTRA SESSION

Governor Bound Only by Provision of the Constitution,
An error on the part of several

score of assemblymen and senators, lobbyists and lawyers has been denor's constitutional right which permits him to call a special session at his will. It does not require him to give sixty days' notice or even one honr's notice. Here is the constitue.

tional provision:
"Article IV., Sec. 11 (ns amonded Nov. 8, 1881); The legislature shall meet at the seat of govern-ment at such time as shall be proelded by law, once in two years, and no oftener, unless convened? by the governor in special session, and when so convened no-bush ness shall be transacted except as shall be necessary to accomplish the special purpose for which it was convened."

Politicians Worrled. There has been much talk to the ofoct that the governor must put the date of the special session sixty days shead of his call. It has worried pollticians not a little to think of a call isaning this month for a session in March or April. That would bring it too close to the period of political disturbance and unrest and might put some of the members and candidates "in bad." One of the greatest fears has been born of the coming senatorial fight.

The inistaken impression that the governor would be forced to give sikty special committees to draft bills for passage at a special session. This resolution, said that the committees "shall be authorized to orbit their reports and send them to every member of the legislature at least sixty days before the convening of a special ses-This resolution can have no more power to break down the constitutional provision than prayers against the appearance of Halley's comet.

Committees Make Progress. The water power committee, will make a majority report. The income tax committee practically has agreed will meet in Madison tomorrow. It is bunk building.

Mr. Martha Raymer died here of pneumonia after a short ilmess. Sic was 65 years of age and came (to Green county from Ohla in 1815, Two children, two sherrs and three broken will be held tomorrow.

Sides 'its use for conveying the members and to be close to an agreement that will be interesting reading. The company at fires is of great value, and it also is said to be about ready to present its 'report, The good roads at over seventy-live per cent of the will be unanimous with the will be held tomorrow. amendments if he sees fit. The indus trial insurance committee has set no date for its next meeting but probably will announce it within the week.



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other Attell who would be a shining

light in the nuglistic world had he cared to continue. That is Caesar, However the ring didn't appent to this oldest of the brothers and he soon de. in your eyes?" Latest picture of Monte Attell taken during his recent fight with Webeter at Ban Francisco, At right, Ab sorted it to conduct a loan office in e Attell, Champion featherweight. New York started out of his ring earns

The Island of Regeneration

BylCyrus Townsend Brady

"It was at my wish, madam," returned Capt Ashby, formally,

He was not greatly prepassessed with the imperative manner and demeanor of this young woman, but he did not see exactly how he could resent it, or force any improvement in "Will you proceed now with your story," he continued. "Will you speak slowly so that Mr. Whittaker, who cause I did not love him, although I does not write shorthand, can take it

Thereupon the woman told that portion of her tule which related to the evidence which she exhibited, the place of the boat with the name of the ship upon it, the dog collar, the silver box, the Bible, the two rings. These were marked, set down and sworn to. The affidavit to which she subscribed her name, and to which she took oath on the very Bible of the Island, was brief, though comprehensive, and the little ceremony was soon over. Mr. Whittaker assumed charge of all the exhibits. The tale having been completed and all the little formalities get through with, the little party stood pround in awkward silence wendering what was next to come.

"Miss Brenton," said the captain at last, breaking the pause, "It seems a shame. For God's sake, reconsider your decision and come off to the

"No," returned the woman, quietly; 'my mind is made up."

"Katharine!" exclaimed Langford, extending his hand in one final ap-

"Not with you, either," said the waman.

"My dear young lady," began the old chaplain, "think what it is you do. Has any human being with such powors as you possess a right to bury herself in this lonely island? Is there no call---?"

"Bir," the woman interposed, "your plea might move me if anything could, but indeed 'tis useless as the rest." "Hear mine, then," said the man, abruptly, even harehly.

The woman turned and faced him as unrelenting and as determined as she had faced the others. What could he say? There was but one plea that could move her. Was he about to

"We have loved each other," he went on, brokenly. "It was my dearest wish, my most settled determination, to make you my wife. That wish still entertain, that determination has not departed from me. You have refused to marry that man-"

"And would you have me do so?" asked the woman.

"No, a thousand times, no. I am sorrier every moment that I look at him that I did not kill him. But having refused him, there is nothing now that you can do but marry me. And as you have refused him, it makes it the more incumbent upon me to marry you and to take you away. Your honor demands it."

"My bonor!" flamed out the woman, Indignantly.

"I have said it," returned the man, doggedly.

"Gentlemen, you will forgive our frankness," said the woman, turning to the little group who waited, all oxcept Langford, who had walked away out of earshot and who resolutely kept his back toward the party, "but this thing has to be settled. Now," said the woman, "here is no question of honor, but of love. I ask you, Man, do you love me as you did last night?"

"I-" he began, falteringly. "You have never told me a ite," she

continued. "You have never known anything but the truth." "Until Hearned from you," cried the

man, "what you had concealed." The woman smiled bitterly, waving aside this cruel stab.

"Tell me the truth. Do you love me as you did last night?"

"If you will have it, no," said the man, rushing to his doom.

Men have taken a bullet in the breast, a shot in the heart, and for a



Into the Deeper Sea.

the featherweight tender while moment have maintained their erect moment how such things could be.

"But I love you still," said the man. "And I still want you for my wife," Monte is a later edition. Both are "Last night," went on the woman, crafty Abe having taken the honors of as if in a dream, "I seemed to you "Last night," went on the woman, being the shrewdest worker in the squared circle today. Monte liks fair that humanity can possess short of to follow in hils footsteps. There is an the divine."

"Yes," said the man, "I loved you "Do I still possess those qualities

He hestuted. He strove to speak. "The truth! The truth!" whispered "Nothing cise, so help the woman.

you God!" "No," said the man, "but I love you still, and you ought to marry me, you must. Can't you understand?

"ldsten," said the woman, flercely. "I did not go to that man yonder, although he offered me everything that honor could dictate and that true af-

have since come to respect him, after I have thought it over. It is not duty, but love, which is the compelling motive in this matter. And I won't take you; I would not take an angel from honven unless he thought me in every particular all that a woman should be to a man, unless he leved me with his whole heart and soul abnolutely, unfelgnedly, completely. You don't. I don't even think that I love 'you now, You have been tried and tested, and you have falled. Gentlemen, will you take him away?"

"I stay here," said the man, bluntly, drawing apart from the others, and I will kill with my own hands the man who lays a finger upon me. "Sir," said the captain, "this land, I take it, is the United States. As the ranking officer present, I represent its law. It is under my rule. As to rom choice. I have nothing to say, but as far as regards other things, you will have to obey me, here as any other citizen of our country."

"And I know nothing of the United States or its laws," answered the man, proudly. "I am a law unto myself."

"The first lesson that the world will teach you, sir," returned the captain, pointedly, "Is that that position cannot be maintained; that the whole fabric of civilization depends upon concession by individuals of natural rights and upon the enforcement of these concessions by other individuals to whom has been delegated that nower."

"I don't wish to lears it, and that is why I will not leave this island," perwhited the man.

It was the woman who intervened. She stepped close to the man and leid her hand upon his arm.

"You said that in some fashion you loved me," she urged.

"In some fashion I do," he replied. "It grows late. Captain, can your ship lie by the island until morning?" "If you wish, certainly," returned ipo captalu.

Wery well. Man, will you then go aboard the ahip with these gentlemen and leave me alone here for the night?"

"Alone, madam!" excalmed the captaln.

"Certainly, sir," returned the wom-"There is not a harmful thing an. upon the island. You can come back in the morning and we will discuss then what is best to be done. Really, "gentlemen," she went on, with a piteous tremble of her lip, for one moment losing her control, "I have been tried beyond the strength of woman to-day. If I can have a quiet rest, if in the morning—" $^{\circ}$ "That is reusonable," said the sur-

geon. "The lady is in no state for this discussion, nor, indeed, are you, sir," he continued, looking hard at the man. "Very well," said the captain. "Come,

Mr. Charnock, you cannot refuse that reguest; gentlemen. Madam, good night."

He turned away, followed by the others. Charnock for the moment hes-Itated.

"I give you one more chance," whispered the woman in his ear. "I think myself fit for the wife of any man, do you think so? Do you love mo? Do you care for me as you did last night? Can you think of me as all that is sweet and lovely and noble and pure. and worthy of any man's affection?"

She bent closer toward him in the Intensity of her feelings. The words rushed from her. The man passed his hand over his forehead.

"I can only say what I said before, that I love you still, that I will marry you, and that you ought to he-

"That is enough," interrupted the woman. "Good-by." She drew instantly apart from him.

"Mr. Charnock," rang the captain's voice, imperatively. Slowly the islander turned and made

his way to the sea after the others.

The woman, thus left alone upon the island, was face to face with a crisis which could only be met in two ways. Either she must go away with the man, or they must both remain on the island. It was possible that the captain might be induced to use force

to take the man away, but that was not likely, and if it were attempted. she believed, with much foundation for her belief, that the man who had nover been coerced by a luman being except her would fight until he died. She could not go away with him; she enuld not live with him on the island. A future opened before him. She had learned that afternoon on the sand that if his identity could be established he would be a man of great wealth, a power, a factor in the world's affairs, She had had her experfence in life, but taste of power. It did not matter about her. It mattered

did not matter about her. It mattered greatly about him.

She had given him a final chance. He did not love her as she would be loved. He could not love her as she would be loved. He could not love her. It was loved. He could not love her. It was loved. He could not love her. It was loved. He could not love her as she would be loved in the could not love her. It was loved the could not love her. It was loved the could not love her. It was loved the could not love her as she would be loved in the could not love her. It was loved the loved the



ter. She even slipped off the garments of civilization and stood forth a primitive Eve and waded out a little way into the lagoon. The night had failen and she was calm in the screen of the darkness. She could easily swim out to the barrier reef, clamber upon it, and then plunge into the blue Pacific and awim on and on, and fight and fight until the last vestige of her strength was gone, and then sink down, leaving him free and settling the question. And yet the waters lapping about her feet held her back. drove her back, retarded her in her

To be continued,

ndvance.

Elected in a Belfry. The ceremony of electing a mayor in a beliry was performed according to ancient custom in the parish church of Brightlingsen, when Mr. Arthur Lucas was closen in succession to Rev. Arthur Petwee, vicar of Brightlingsen, and six mariners who had married Brightlingsen women were admitted freenien of the port on payment of 11 pountes into the treasury,-London Standard.



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Janesville Citizens.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN Circuit Court for Hock County,

Arvilla A. Nelson, Ellia Montanyo, Louisa Hoch, Julia Gross, John Nelson, Gertrude Nelson, Ethel Willis, and Frank Ormsby.

Mary Byers, Belle Egery, Minnle Hyland, Myrtle Nebatt, Charta Miller, Manrico Hyland, Albert Hasse, Edward Hasse, Harry Orinsby, and William Griems,

By victue of a judgment of partition and sale, unde in the above entitled action on the third day of January, 1910, the subscriber, sheriff of Rock County, will self, at the front door of the post office, in the City of Beloit, County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, on the Nineteenth day of February, 1910, at 'two o'clock in the aftermoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to wit: 2.

The Last Haff (E. 12) of the South West (Quarter (S. W. 14) and the West (Haff (W. 12) of the North Last Quarter (N. E. 14) to Section Thirteen (13), Town One (14) North, Hange Ten (10) Last, being in the Town of Avon. Rock County, Wisconsin, Bated January Fourth, 1910,

Sheriff, Rock County, Wisconsin, Planting westlandows forthyles

Wisconsin, wedjanadoewfortiwks

JAMES M. BECK.

Boston—James M. Beck has been retained as general counsel for the American Sugar Refining company, succeeding Director John E. Parsons in that, position.

Mr. Beek is a man of the highest reputintion and legal attainments and the breakens to the highest reputintion and legal attainments and the breakens are sugar response.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Hock County. --- In Probate

York, but in the country.

The selection of Mr. Beek is simply another forward stop in the effort which the present management of the Sugar company is making to put the affairs of the company or a basis where it will be above suspicion.

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake Is Made by Many

Janesville Citizens.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special for said county at the rent incine, in the form of the county at the rent incine, in the first Treasday, being the 18th day of Janesville, in said county, on the first Treasday, being the 18th day of Janesville in said county, at the fellowing matter will be heard and countidered.

The application of Elizabeth Boesling to dimit to probate the fast Will and Testament of Frederick thesiing late of the city of Janesville in said County, decared.

Dated December 21st, 1999.

By the Court:

J. W. Malle, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, In the matter of the estate of Timothy

East.
The terms of sale will be cash.
Dated December 21, A. D. 1909.
JAMES MC CARTHY,
Executor of the edute of Thirdby Law

HANDY TIME TABLE:

Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ny. 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a. m.; 12:50, 6:40, 6:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:20, a. m.; 12:25, 8:00, 8:50, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Belolt—C. & N. W. Rali-

way.--*3:00 p. m. From Chleago via Belolt, 5:50, 46:35, 11:35, a. m., 6:30 p. m., 44:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 6:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, at m.; 12:55,

5:28, *8:45. p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, n. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a. m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—G. M. & Bt. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:25, n. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north-C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, a. m.;. *4:18, *6:50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Roturning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:40, *9:35, a. m.; 3:00, 5:23, *6:35 p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet .- C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 8:45, m.; *4;45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry .- 7:30, 10:25, a.

n. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Platteville-C. M. & St. Pj. Ry.-*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; *4:35 p. m.

Belolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kaib-C. & N. W. Rallway,-9:10, a. m.: 3:00, 6:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15, p. m.

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Bay — Chicago & Northwestern
Railway,—6:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m.
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Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:25, 3:00,

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p. Delavan, Racine, Fre-port and Rock

leland-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, n. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. West and Southwest-9:00, 11:15 a. m.: 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.: 1:00, 5:28, p. m.

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The terms of the county of the lown of the county december 20, 1983.

Pated December 20, 1999.

*Pated December 20, 1999.

By the County Judge,
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Notice to Creditors.

FREATE OF WISCONSIS,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Recovered, Last night about School, and a member of the Pres-

the heaks were dropped down where the heaks were dropped down where the heaks were dropped down where the heak blow of the axe was struck, and the remains of the peer girl thred of waiting for his return, combining that the heaks and the feelings of the hearts stricken parents cannot be told, but here expressed sheare thanks to the expressed sheare thanks to the who aided in recovering the the soft impeachment. The result body of their dear child. Imma had was, he lost his wood! "Black man and a great doal of enthusiasm was manifest. The Sunday school closed the year with the largest cash balance those who aided in recovering the the soft impendment. The result body of their dear child. Emmi had was, he lost his wood! "Black man

News From the Suburbs

on Monday,

country home. The time was spent in a happy way and refreshments were sin Ministerial, association occurred

Mossrs, and Mesdamos F. R. Vance and J. W. Troucodale were guests of the Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Northeraft on Suntable school out of town all restalling below fallers and the school out of town all restalling below from an aged

W. Murphy leaves today for DeFundae Springs, Florida, where he will spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sprague.

short stay on business,

Paul Derrick of London, England,

F. P. Skinner left Monday for

Oshkosh after a few days' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R.

That is

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for this signature on every box. 25c.

Brodhead, Jan. 4.—A jolly stolgh Monday, load of people gave Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Miss litta Emery returned Monday Swann and family a surprise last to Grand Rapids where she is engaged evening by driving out to their cozy in tenening. A meeting of the Southern Wiscon-

served, the evening passing very here on Monday, the members being open a meat market there on Thursaddressed by Dr. Dunlap of Atlanta,

turned to assume their school duties friend of the family.

CLINTON.

Clinton, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Alice Inman of 1999 is past and teachers, students F. P. Northcraft and Mont Collins attended the Bladen wedding and related to the specific duties and homes to take up The K. of P. ontertainment for the their usual routine of business, Miss Marjorle Claycomb returned benefit of W. A. T. A. was very fine Miss Emily Barlow is unable to re-Monday to Monomonie where she is and a fair sized audience was in at-

attending the Stout Manual Thaining tendance. The intense cold kept a lliness good many away. Edwin Peterson of Madison is here Lacey's care, but is better again, islting his mother and sister and Arthur and Byron Wilkins, who

who has been spending some time visiting his mother and sister and here, left Monday upon his return numerous young friends. trip, leaving Mrs, Derrick here for a launorous young friends.

Mrs. L. Clds and daughters, longer visit, leave been visiting at the Poyntor home returned to their home in Richland Contor on Friday.

Sunday from Stoughton.

The Databases Leaving Mrs. Leaving Stoughton.

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Mrs. L. Clds and daughters, home, returned to their home in Richland Contor on Friday.

Ed. Davis was a Madison visitor the

friends, and attended the annual retrip through Minnesota.

Mrs. O. T. Waite and children re-tional church. Mr. Olds came down turned on Monday to their home in Friday night, returning Saturday night. Curtis M. Baldwin of Racine spont New Years here the guest of his fath-

er and mother.

Laxative Bromo Quinine

USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Wheeler of Porter. Clyde Snyder has decided to leave railroading and live on the farm, S. F. Dean of Ladysmith, Wis., passed through here Friday enroute to *"Bromo Quinine"*

Janesville from Albany.
Rev. Bullock and Mr. Curry of Footville were Center callers recently. John Godsmith and wife entertained

town Saturday, the horses coming

of Madison, came down to attend the church reunion and visit old school

Dr. Mary Montgomory was thrown

from her sleigh last Saturday. No

reports of the different departments

showed the church in the best condi-

tion it has been for the past six years

of years, and the largest donations to

the Young Ladies' society has a good

reserve. If Alfred Roper has resigned his post-

tion with Charles Stoney and left to-day for Lena, 111. to ! visit a sister.

Later he will go to Milton Junction to

visit his brother.
Mrs. George Irish went to Rockford

on Tuesday to visit for a month with

Col. Hartshorn has purchased the old

Chamberlain place at Tiffany and will

Center, Jan. 4.—The holiday season

spective duties and homes to take up

Miss Emily Barlow is unable to re-

Stanley Poyntor has been under Dr.

Mrs. Allca Davis, daughters, and son returned home Monday from a

visit in Racine.

Miss Vera Fuller is visiting for a few days with her friend, Blance

damage was done.

No damage was done. Miss Mary Wilson and brother, Joe,

company New Year's Day,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zilke of the town of Janesville ate New Year's dinner at the home of the latter a parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goldendth.

A. W. Drofahl of Janesville reports the reads protty had to mask his regular trips.

Mrs. A. L. Gooch and son, Otls, of South Center, visited their grand-

mother, Mrs. E. Fuller, last Thursday. Burr Ellis, who has been assisting Miss Edith Latta returned to her bool duties at Superior Friday mornlay Fuller shred corn for the past week, returned to South Center on Dr. Rader's sleigh tipped over and he was thrown out while returning to Monday,

Frank Topp of Magnolla was here with fresh fish the latter part of the week.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Jan. 3.—Dr. C. Dike and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Calkins and family attended the home couling at lessie Harris' New Year's day. Little Lowis Itye was sick last week

At the annual society meeting of the Congregational church hast Friday it but is improving, was voted as a slight token of the Mr. and Mrs. J was voted as a slight token of the Mr, and Mrs, James Haight spent great love and appreciation of their New Years at the home of George

beloved paster, Rev. Clyde McGoe, a Rull, raise of \$200 per year in salary. The Ruy Hay Austin spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. John O'Mally and family

of Belolt. Mrs. Fanny McKellips has returned home from an extended visit with relatives in northern Wisconsin.

John McKellips and Glenn Austin recent guests of Poynotte were.

charity in years. The United Workers have about \$300 in the treasury and Mlss Alice Halght was a week-oud guest at the home of her brother, lames.
P. J. McFarlane droye to Milton

Sunday and Mrs. McFarlane accompanted him home,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rye held their mnual New Year's dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winch of Mil ton Junction were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Avon Rye, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor s

Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Ars. Campbell of Milton.

Exploded in His Hands.

A horrible death was that which hofell Lewis Frederick, foreman for Mitchell Brothers, contractors, of Spokane, Wash, who was blown to atoms by a stick of dynamite which accidentally avaloded to his bands. Frederick was superintending the placing of the sticks of dynamite close to a bonfire. The body of the foreman was blown a distance of 40 feet.

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Office of the Mayor, Janesville, Wis., Dec. 36, 1909. A petition duly signed by the rejulred number of electors of this city, koan neceptated to me, request ing the autimission of the question towit: "Shall the plan to reorganize the City of Janesville, Wis., under Sections 925 M:301 to 925 M:318, inclucive, of the statutes be adopted?"

Now therefore,
By virtue of authority in me vested. 1 nice let in Gien Etta Add.

Two lots on railroad, best location to be held in the City of Janesville, for warehouse or manufacturing plant at the several politing places designaton Tuesday, January 11th, 1910, W. F. CARLE, Mayor,

> Special Election to Decide on the Adoption or the Nonadoption of the Commission Form of

> Government, Office of City Clerk, Janesville, Wis., Dec. 39, 1909, Notice is hereby given that a speclal election will be held in the several wards of the said City of Janesvillo, on the 11th day of January. 1910, to decide the following question: Shall the plan to reorganize the City of Janesville under sections 925 M-301 to 925 M-318, inclusive, of the stat-

utes, be adopted?"
Sald election to be held at the following places in the election districts In sold elty, to-wit: First ward-in the street commis-

sloner's room in the basement in the northeast corner of the City Hall building. Second word—In building No. 29 North Main street, next door north of he East Side Pire Engine house,

Third word-In building owned by elty on Rachie street, cast of and near South Main street.
Fourth words At E. J. Howland's blacksouth shop at the foot of Dodgo street, near Duty's mill.

Fifth ward—in building owned by

the city on Holmes street, near Cen-

fee accenar. Polling places will be open from six o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening. R. M. CUMMINGH, Chy Clerk.

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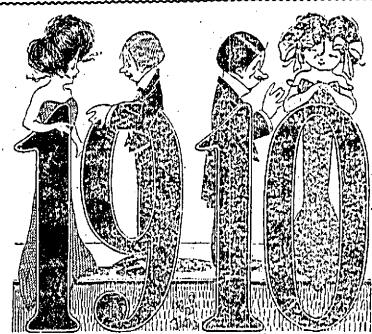
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Alast:
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ankle,--Cornell Widow.



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Orace - Pups has aworn of using naughts would using 1910. Charley-dust to test him, why don't you put a tack in the chair tonight?

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